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CHINESE

London speculation on status of Hong Kong REVIEWING OF TREATIES?

London, January 22. The trend of Britain's relations with Communist China aroused speculation in London tonight that Mao Tse-tung may be laying plans to "talk" Britain out of her Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

It was recalled that Moo has said repeatedly that he intends to review and if necessary, to revise or annul all existing treaties with China. His intention to review foreign treaties may well be the explanation of the unusual delay in accepting British recognition of the Peking regime which was granted earlier this month.

In its reply to the British note of recognition, the Peking Government suggested that the British charge d'affaires proceed to Peking to enter into "negotiations" on the basis of recognition. Diplomatic quarters here can recall no precedent for such an action.

32 killed in Bolivia crash

La Par January 21

The Bullyon War Depart ment confirmed traight that 32 persons were killed yes terday when a military trans port plane crashed near the village of Yaconartijo in Cortrabatos a province Among those falled were 28 authors group home to be discharged and four members of the crew. An apaguagement by the Chief of Staff of the Army indeated that the plane Which was not identified had stathed after two of its motors. went out. The pilot was he lieved to have this central of the craft in a heavy fog short ly afterward. Search parties. reached the plane late today. and reported that all process on board were killed

NOZAKA RETAINS

United Press.

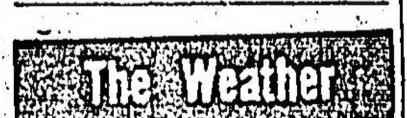
Tokso, January 22 Sanzo Newaka Japan's No. 2 Commonest who was recenly made the target of Compform attack as a "servant of American occupation," remains unaffected by a miner reshuftle. among servor officials of the Japanese Communist Party

The Central Councities of the parts, after closing its 18th Seqconvention which called to study the recent Cominform elsteren announced in today's "Akahata" ("Red Flag") the official party organ, the appointment of a new member on the Central Committee and re-Organisation of the secretariat

The new line-up, of the secretariat comprises Kyulchi Tokuda, 'Japan's No. 1 Communist, as Secretary Geogral and 11 members hended by Sanzo Nozaka.

companied by any reference to the victory that Lenin's prophecies in recent Cominform criticism or China were correct. the subsequent statement issued. The emphasis on Asia was

tion as to the contents of Toku- on January 16 on the 25th anda's "general report" due for iniversary of the Uzbek Republic,



ate anti-cyclone covers. Chinn and the ndiscent seas, and is spreading Eastward moving slowly Eastward scross N Japan, countries." and 'deepening. .

Tuday's Forecast:-Moderate E and NE winds, cloudy, clearing during the day. Yesterday's Wenther!-Maximum 1 70.0 deg. Fab. Minimum : 59.7 deg. Fah. Bunchines 0.8 hour.

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n Peking Mr. W. G. C. Gravi ham Let Monday presented i another note to the Chinese Foreign Ministry seeking class tration of the Chinese response to the British notification of

citain whether the Chinese's av there Government now wants to impose ! me of the reasons why the Com-l Asia monests are delaying their reply gerding Hong Kong reviewed tary of State, Doan Acheson, lied such a pact is predicated on ing to discuss the possibility of iprior to the establishment of full in reporting that Russia is de- two conditions: relations is irritish officials are taching the Northern provinces! assembling the next move from the from China). Communists, but are in no mood to grant concessions for the neceptance of British recognition hienniwhile, a Soviet spokesman

Moscow told a colourful meetany attended by China's two senior l Communict leaders that the days for propertalism in Asia are ended P. N. Prospelov, editor of the

ton munist newspaper Prayda, told a crowd of notables in the Bolsnot Theatre that it is impreciple to half the march of Communism by force. The occasion was the '6th an-

niversary of the death of Vindimir Lenin, father of the Russian Revolution Present were Stalin. Peanier Man Tse-tung of China and his Foreign Minister, Chou-En-lat Mao received a special logation when Prespeloy mentioned his name.

Events in China

wm mongets such men as British and

Orlent.

He stressed the significance of clated Press and Reuter. events in China. He said the Chinese people, led by the Com-The announcement was not ne- munist Party, had proved by their

by the party on it on January 20. underlined by a speech in Tashkent by Lazar Kagnovich, a Polit-Nor did it contain any indica- bure member. His talk, delivered in "Prayda" and the Government in the Uzbek Republic in South five miles North of Labis, mid-

Central Asia. in "25 years of national Soviet slatchood has attained great successen" such an could not be dreamed of by neighbouring: Turto the S. of Jupan. The depression is key and Iran or the "Marshallised

British weakness

"Izvestia" today elalmed that amount of amminition. the British Commonwealth Ministers! Conference in Colombo "confirmed once more the full de- Labis gang, which has been acon, the imperialism of the dollar." The Conference and not justifled the hopes of Britain's ruling

The British Consul-General rowen the weakness of the British Empire, the impossibility of solving the political and economic problems which increasingly undermine the former powerful

The president of the San Francisco Chinese Chamber of recognition. He was informed Commerce, fresh from an exthat a reply would be sent in tensive four of the Orient, says Manchuria is being Sovietised the Birtish Covernment is un- and Chinese Red leaders have no

And, he declares, Russia la anglithon, on British recognition, planning to reform the Chinese our most rat quarters believe the Communist Army into a striking question of Hong Kong may be group to "liberate" the rest of

(The Sovjet foreign Minister It is believed that Mao wants Mr. Vyshinsky, said in Moscow eseting treaties with British re-lon Saturday that the U.S. Secre-

New military

is important to witness pletely Sovietised under the do- the idea of a Pacific pact more signed. mination of Moscow-trained Li feasible than it once was: The If the pact is kept purely econo-Li-san, whose loyalty to Stalin decision of the Commonwealth mic in nature and based on is unquestioned," George K. Jue, nations to undertake some form mutual assistance and co-operathe head of the Chinese Cham- of co-ordinated aid to South East | tion, then it is believed it would ing to San Francisco trade lian Foreign Minister, Percy Japan since that country is so

"The Russian influence is loom- of a Pacific pact.

retained. tilses could live in peaceful co- tanks, and for the first time an into which United States plans operation But, he said, Capitalism air force will be created (for the will fit. is leading the world into a third Chinese Reds) from Chinese great war He condemned as trained in the United States young Chinese

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, being trained in Russia. The Communist editor said "The new divisions, 50 in all imperialism is insene at the will be staffed by Russian ofrealisation of its own internal ficers. They will be used to spearweaknesses and its inability to head the 'liberation' of the Far halt the march of "national East countries that have not liberation movements" in the accepted the Soviet conception of freedom."-United Press, Asso-

IN JOHORE

Singapore, January 22. Gurkhas killed 21 Communist guerillas and wounded five others today when they surpublication on Monday.—United was printed in full on Saturday prised a band of 40 having breakfast in swampy jungle

> pressed peoples to fight against by the security forces against the the participation of Nationalist ernor, K.C. Wu. imperialism." He said Uzbekistan guerillas since the state of emer- China need no longer be congency was declared 20, months sidered.

remnants of the force, identified as a platoon of the notorious on the original economic basis.

agency. "It merely def lettited Malays, Reuter."

Malayans for Sandhurst



The first two Malay Regiment Cadets selected for training at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhuret, Sergeant Abdul Manan Bin Abne (right) and Berceant Shukor Bin Chik (left) have left Singapore by air for the United Kingdom. (A. P. Photo).

U.S. interest in pact Asia increasing

Washington, January 22. High American officials are becoming increasingly interested in the possibility of an Aslan Pact to bolster that area against Communism. The idea was first suggested early last summer by the Philippine President, Elpidio Quirino.

However, Americans now look to Australia and one or two other Commonwealth nations to provide the main impetus for such a movement, if it develops.

1. Initiative for its formation

must come from nations in Asia and the Pacific and not from outside, and Asian nations must take all the necessary steps for 2. The pact must primarily

be economic in nature rather than a military alliance.

Manchuria is being com- lopments which they think make even before the peace treaty is

ing bolds and bolder in China. American officials are hopeful participating in ECA arrangements The Chinese Communist Army that Australia's assumption of without a treaty.—United Press. will be completely reorganised leadership in the Commonwealth and called the Eastern Forces, plan for aid to South East Asia, Only the best elements will be plus Mr. Spender's willingness to consider some kind of co-opera-"The new Eastern Forces are tive arrangement against Comwhat he said was the nehing of expected to become highly mo- munism, may result in the forma-Lenin that Socialism a. Capita- bile units provided with modern tion of a cohesive arrangement

Bank loans

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, made it clear that the American ability to aid South East 'Asia economically is limited, and will be granted wherever it is wanted and has reasonable chance of success.

Other officials have said that loans from the United States Export-Import Bank Will also probably be available for a few countries in that area.

United States officials realise they have no chance of getting Congress to sanction any overall and comprehensive programme for Asia such as was undertaken for Europe. For this reason, they particularly welcome the Commonwealth (plan which they, believe will provide the framework within which limited Americani

ald would be of most use. Although United States officials Chiang Wei-chuan, Commissioner do not say so publicly, another factor which has made it easier Commissioner of Reconstruction, the Russian soldiers' food was no for them to become enthusiastic Commissioner of Reconstruction, the Russian soldiers' food was no It was the first major success about a Pacific pact now is that They were two of five Commis- better.—Reuter.

One Gurkha was seriously Even President Quirino, who first discussed his iden with Gen-Although caught off guard, the erallssimo Chiang Kal-shok at the guerillas fought flercely for two Baguio conference last summer. hours before escaping, into the has apparently joined the United thick jungle. A number flung States in "writing off" Chiang their arms into the swamp as and his government in Talwan. they ran, leaving behind 10 while American officials emrifles, two Sten guns, a tommy+ phasiso their belief that any pact gun, two grenades and a large should be economic rather than military in nature, this would not Gurklins are still pursuing the rule out the eventuality of some military co-operation being built

Japan's inclusion Malayan police were killed in a purely co-operative economic ar- to eliminate "special privileges" Page 11 circles, "Izvestia" asserted, ac+ terrorist ambush today, accord rangement with no idea of mill- and to exercise closer control of Air and Shipping Moyee. cording to Tass, the So-let news ing to a report from North tary aspects. However, as Euro- the provincial comony. Asso- Page 12. pean co-operation improved, the cisted Press and United Press.

United States enthusiasm for Americans then began to be willmilitary alliance which resulted in the Atlantic Pact and now in the military aid programme.

While American officials have Vladivostok, Japanese tion of whether Japan could fit today. into such an arrangement, since Asians themselves have still not taken the first steps toward it United States officials in recent observers believe the Japanese deceased prisoners with them. days noted two significant deve- might well be included eventually,

lys in speeches he is mak- Asian countries, and the Austra- be somewhat difficult to exclude Spender's, New Delhi statement closely linked economically with "Mac Tectung is absolutely that his Government would give South East Asia. Precedent for without power in Manchuria. favouable consideration to the idea Japanese participation exists in the fact that Western Germany is

Rating dead in harbour

The "China Mail" understands that the body of a British naval rating was picked up in the harbour on

Saturday evening. The man, reported to be a rating aboard HMS Jamaica, had been missing for a week.

Dismissals in laiwan

Taipeh, January 22. Chinese Nationalist today dismissed two can atomic bombs with our five-Commissioners for Taiwan in response to growing protesty from Taiwanese.

of Civil Affairs, and Reng Teb, Their removal was demanded with

by the "Half Mountain Group" of Talwanese who worked with Chinese on the mainland; to liberate Taiwan from Japanese rule. The group accused Peng Teh of being a wartime collaborator with the Japanese. Chlang belonged to the "Sea Group," which Page 3 remained in Talwan during Sports. Japanese rule. The two posts were filled by Sports, Barolay on Bridge. members of the "Half Mountain Page 7

The dismissals were ordered to Page 9 end bickering among Taiwanese Finance and Commerce. It is recalled that the European and to allow Wil to go shead with Page 10 A British police officer and five recovery programme began as a reforms through which he hopes

Japanese POWs' grim tale Maizuru, January 22.

Russian prison guards destroyed all evidence of probably 150,000 Japanese soldier and civilian deaths in prison camps from the Caspian Sea not seriously considered the ques- patriates from Siberia said here

> There were 52 stretcher cases among the repatriates, brought five boxes of ashes of The repatriates declared that between 6,000 and 7,000 Japanese alist Central News Agency, said: now remain behind the Russian "This is very serious." Asian "Iron Curtain." They challenged the Japanese Government Schuman, is reported to be out of estimate that Russia still has to Paris for the week-end. account for more than 300,000 Japanese, claiming that nearly 100,000 Japanese, believed missing

sion troops took over. The ropetrintes said that Russian lecturers told them that Britain and America would soon start a third world war. this time with Russia. They said that Russian military activities had been increasing

In Russian camps, have either died

or were killed by Chinese Com-

munists in Manchuria before Rus-

sharply since last year. They said that they had seen many Russian twin-engined bombers and tanks, but in recent months they had seen very little military activity because the Russlans kept a strict security veil on military matters. Airfields were built and exist

throughout the countryside and there is increased training of soldiers. Some of the repatriates said that they had been employed! nt road-making and torpedo manufacture until' 1947. They said that giant concrete forts and gun emplacements are

being constructed at Nahodka, a port on the Japan Sea near Vindivostok. Russian lecturers ; also told them: "We will beat any Ameri-

year-plans."

Many Rumanian, German and Polish 'prisoners, including ' 50 German girls at Karakand, aro still held in Western camps, re-Removed, from office were patriates from this prison said. The food for the prisoners they described as not fit for pigs, but

Squatters', New Home, Dog inoculation Permits Churchill's Broadcast.

REPORT NVASION OF INDO-CHINA

An official Nationalist news despatch said last night that a combined force of 30,000 Chinese Communist and Indo-Chinese troops are attacking French Indo-China troops inside the Indo-Chinese border.

The Nationalist Central News agency despatch from the China Command Headquarters at Hoihow said the combined forces are attacking French brigades in Northern and North

forces are being made at Caubang. 25 miles inside the Indo-Chinese border, and at Langson, 55 miles to the South East,

the despatch said. The despatch from General Pa Chung-hai's headquarters on Rainan island sald General Lin Plau is leading the attack in conjunetion with Indo-Chinese rebe

leader Ho Chi-minh's forces. The Hollow desputch is the only source for the reported fighting and it can not be confirmed here. The despatch did not give any details and failed to state whether the Indo-Chinese units involved included regular French

Chinese being "mistreated" Indo-China.

The Hollow despatch did not mention whether any of General Pai's Nationalist troops who took refuge in Indo-China are involved in the reported fighting. The best estimates were that 30,000 of Pai's Central Command troops are inside the Indo-China border and another 20,000 in the border area.

No Paris comment

Associated Press, pointing out that the report is wholly unconfirmed, says that as far as is known, there are no good communications between Hainan and Indo China, which is under i strict consorship.

were heavy on both sides. Office officials were not available

One informant, advised of the report from the Chinese Nation-

Peking Radio reported tonight that Communist forces operating in the Yunnan-Indo-China border area captured Mengize town and airfield and Pingpien, to the South of Mengtze, several days ago. -United Press, Associated Press

and Reuter.

Taipeh, January 22.

Eastern Tonkin province.

jective of the Chinese Communist Government was to effect the overthrow of existing For Eastern

It is recalled, however, that the Communist Peking radio recently voiced threats against the Frenchsponsored Indo-Chinese leader. Bao Dat, waining that action would be taken "to protect"

Associated Press quotes Central News as saying that casualties In Paris, senior French Foreign

The Foreign Minister, Robert

Communist plans

of the guerilla leader, Ho Chih- meetings have so far been ar-East, a highly informed foreign decision, the official said,

The attacks of the Chinese official said in Hong Kong yes... He added that Western countries should no longer entertain my doubts that the ultimate ob-

> governments, and replace them with Communist Governments. The Chinese Government has given the initial preparatory responsibility for overthrowing these governments to the Chinese Overseas Commission, which was formed in Peking early in October.

Chairman of the Commission. Ho Heiang-ni, is the widow of Liao Chung-kai, former confidant and financial advicer of | Sun Yat-sen.

Last week, Ho Hshing-ni, in a radio broadcast, informed all overseas Chinese that they could gain favour with new Communist Givernment by exchanging whatever hard currency they could into Jen Min Piao dollars, and by purchasing Victory bonds.

The official said that if the Commission could first attract the support of influential Chincae in Far Eastern countries, and they in turn encourage local populations to support the overthrow of their respective governmente, it would take only two or three years to oust the long-established governments of the Far East.

Major problem However, the major problem

confronting the Communist effort is the "proletarian inationalism" which has thus far provented dissidents in For Eastern countries working together. The official said: "In essence. the problem for the Communist

Government is to get peoples such as the Laps, Thais, Burmest, for comment early today on the Malayans, Indonesians, and Vietnamese to work together. "If this could be accomplished, it would be the end of the cur-

> rent governments in an amazingly short time." He said that there was much evidence to support the belief that Communist agents and advisers had been - consistently bringing directives to Ho Chih

Minh for the past two years.

Communist recognition of this Moscow-trained leader is probably the opening wedge in this expansionist programme. Though the Oversens Commission is obstansibly composed of Chinese Communist recognition many liberal delements, Poking

He added "Therefore, Chinesa-

minh in Victnam as head of the ranged in such a way as to exlegal government of that country clude any but Communiat repreis the first step in Communist sentatives having a part in formexpansion throughout the Far ing important policy making



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Squatters extra month's grace

The Government order, requiring all huts within the squatter area gutted, by the recent fire in Kowloon City to be removed by February 1, has been extended to the end of the month, it was officially announced yesterday.

This modification of the original order takes into account the approach of the Chinese New Year and certain rehabilitation plans now under way.

by a Joint Relief Committee representing 22 commercial. charitable and social organisations in the Colony which was set up on the same day of the disaster, envisages a special re-settlement scheme for reestered fire victims near the relief programme, and has shown Homuntin Valley, site of a

ormer Chinese cemetery. the evening of January 11 a numher of public-spirited Hong Kong self as a long-term Rehabilitation regulerits visited the scene of the Committee and has since draften me to offer whatever help they out and discussed with Governauld By the morning of the next lay they had set up a Joint Rehef Committee and the co-ordination of practical relief work had already been well advanced

"This Committee represents 122 commercial, charitable and social organisations, and is under the Intropostal, of Mr. Damel Chen it to Nang fong) "Through the energy bed and

patient hard work of its leaders and with the penerous support of all its members and of the pub-

UNIONS MEW AND RED FLAG

A spokesman of the Hong verterday that although then Union were flying the "Five Star" flag and the Chines-Scamens Union were rumour d also to be flying the same dag, there had been no negolations between them for amalgamation.

The spoto aman a libed that the in China's my flag did is accepanty mean that they were mking bales from Peking ! diangh o

"Our members," he said, 'tollothe orders of the shipping com min they work under When yes necessary they will obey the aders of the Union but our reflex redsented by a motto or

"Come work and aim." he coninned" is to help the reamin a I mig Kong and see that they are vell carried for and not subjected o impostness. We feel it see that o arbitrate in difference, between he seamen and the companie hey work for when y r neces

Asked if they had mediated h he month-old dispute between the In Hu Company and the disconented seamen now packeting the nanager's residence at King Kwong Street, the apokesmen rephed that he believed that the "hinese Seamen's Union not taking up the matter.

One of the plans undertaken He, this Committee has made outstanding contributions to the quick relief and to the longerterm constructive rehabilitation of victims of the fire. It has coordinated the work and goodwill of all interested voluntary brganisations, has acted as their agent in carrying out a unified an unselfish rendiness to co-

operate with Government's ac-The announcement said; "On livities and plans. On January 16 this Committee reconstituted itment a number of constructive

> "As a temporary measure and for a short period, two sub stantial meals a day will continue to be provided free for registered destitute fire victims at a feeding centre off Ardyle Street. This is a Government responsibility, but the Rehabili tation Committee has volun teered to continue to help with the distribution of any addi tional gifts of food or clothing donated by the public.

New shelter

the victims of the fire have managed to find temporary makeshift accommodation with relations of friends, there are gratefully have accepted a few days lodging offered by several local schools, churches, and Govern-Long Seamen's Union said ment welfare centres It has now | been arranged that these 428 persons will be transferred early this week to a new shelter erected Long Road on tand made available by Government, until more. entisfactory reheading a arrange ments are completed.

Committee to initiate a special resettlement scheme for register ed the victims. A water supply is being laid on and fire lanes will be marked out on the sites in that suitable huts can be constructed by the Committee in accondance with an approved general hisout

"In view of these plans and at the earnest remest of the Committee, Government has decide ! to modify the terms of its order requiring all buts within the squatter clearance area gazetted after the fire to be removed by the 1st February, and has granted an extension until the end of February. This date takes into acrount the approach of Chinese New Year, and it is hoped that the extension will give the Committee sufficient time to make further progress with its plans.

"Government wishes to record its warm appreclation of the loyat and co-operative work done uking it in hand and so they were by the Rehabilitation Committee. It is hoped that this co-operation The spokesman also said that may form a sound basis for the he was not at liberty to disclose energing out of more extensive the future policy of the Union plans which are new under con-

Mr. G. J. Hensman, Director of the Trade Commission Service of the Department of Trade and Singapore by a British Overseas Aleways aircraft yesterday after-

Mr. Heasman, who is on a World tour, will leave for Manila

Hended by Mr. Robert West. the United States Army, Washington, six U.S. Government officiala left for Bangkok by a Pacific Overseas Airways Slam alrerate yesterday morning.

The officials, who are on a surveyling trip to see whether there is any possibility of exchanging. Sinmere Hee for Japanese products, 'nirived here from Tokyo, on Saturday,

A total of 1,742 recruits have been enrolled thus far in the Essential Services Corps, (M) K. Ashdowne, the Commisstoner of Essential Services. told the "China Mail" terday.

He said that during last week 858 new recruits were enrolled. So for the proportion (belween Chinese and non-Chinese recruits for the service/is about equal Mr. Ashdowne described the

progress of recruitment as raths. factory. "People are calisting according

to plan, and I, am by no means disappointed," he declared. Asked if he planned to makeanother appeal to recuits. Mr Ashdowne said he was not con-"Secondly, although most of | templating such a move, but it slackening of response were to eventuals in the near future be would probably give a broadcast

The Commissioner sold would be glad to accept applications from alieus not yet resident in Hong Keny, it they planned to stay here permanently There was no point in their enrollin. if the length of their stay in the Colony was not fixed

Companying for recruits in the by the Committee in Nga Chin Corps began more than a month ngo when the Governor, life Alexander Grantham, explained the nature of the service in a brondenst, His talk was enlarged Thirdly, an area near the lupon two weeks later by broad-Horiz Kong Detence Force.

and clubs. King's Building, Connaught Road

Two singing stars of Rediffusston- Miss Den Sou-cht und Mr.

The programme included selec-Verdi and Schubert. There were some Chinese art songs and folk songs, which both singers rendered in their own respective uni-

ed on the plane. The recital was given to mark the forthcoming departure of both Miss Den and IMr. Pan for

The singers are both graduates of the National Conservatory of Music, Shanghal. They have taught in the Fine Art Conserva-

Miss Den and Mr. Pon have lovers 'at the YMCA, and over the air from Rediffusion Studios.

SHIP'S OFFICER IN HOSPITAL

conscious in his cabin on board the steamer yesterday morning, was removed to Queen Mary

the Yuen On Whart.

Fifty 'People's Volunteer Organtsation rebels were killed in an attack on a Government out post in the Mylngyan district ing to a Burmeso. Government unnouncement loday.

About 400 miles North of Ranfrom, the Central Burmese fores men. 8CAP is sending two ex. town of Kynnkpadaung, captured South East Asia countries to been re-occupied williout resist outline the mutual advantages mice, the Givernment also un-

Squatters look forward new Fomantin homes

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Commerce, Ottown, prrived from Three thousand people with tired eyes and worried heads look forward to the piece of land nestling among the hills in Homantin. They are the poor dispossessed, the victims of the fire that swept away their all but that courage and unquenchable desire to live and try again.

Deputy to the Under-Secretary of Comping under the sky and jealously guarding their own, the people are waiting. They are awaiting their turn of Government allocation of their share of the "15-feet-square."

> The area in Homantin which tunists, Those from outside their has been designated by Govern- community who will pose as one ment as the new sile for the and intrude upon their priority squatter's rolony from Kowloon claim. And they fear also, (per-City, was visited by a "China haps without reason) the feeling Mail" reporter yesterday. The of eventual deprivation, of utter place is being used at the moment helplessness, that their share of as a temporary feeding centre for the "15-feet-square" will not the squatters.

The land is not unused. A greater portion of it is being farmed and If, eventually, the squatters were to settle there, much terracing and levelling in the surrounding hill will have to be done to accommodate the 3,000. Only 10 people have been genuted permission so far to proeeed with the construction of their hurs. They were busy levelling their site yesterday while transports carried in their "homes" which have still to be assembled.

11 cost between \$80 to \$100 the United States to work as threaks up. to bet up a "home," one prospective tenant of the Homantin squatter colony told the "China Mail". He has the money, he from "more fortunate" relato salvage half of the wood that II Basto. was once his home in Kowloon City. His difficulty now in to their contribute in 1930, has contributfind money to buy wood to set of tumerous articles on school up the other half of his hut. Among those now setting up a chacemal magazines.

roof and shelter in Homanton i Cheong Kup. He is the head of has thuit actuals in many parts a family of seven. His trafe he best louven of these is the Crew says, is in salt fill hawking Three-quarters of his hut in Kovloun City together with all his naterial belongings, of which his stock of sait fish was the most haportant, went up in flames But he had no time to thurk about that, he said. He must put up he home quickly to helier he family in order to go out again to resund his sail thin trade. He had been very lucky, he told the reporter that one worry was now over any-

700 huts

The new squatter colony will former Chinese Cemetery in the easts delivered by Mr. Ashdowne the estimate of the people there babiled the plains of North China agreers; this the old garrison bore hold some 700 buts according to Bomuntin valley is being set and Lieutenant-Colonel J G. Some over-anxious squatters had end the Giant Men who lived in with much patience, suffering acide by Government for the Fisher, senior staff officer of the 1 set up their homes among the five mountains of what is now great privations. But on accercolony long established in the Kwangsi Province will be ameng taining that the European volum-Application forms (were dis- hills. But Government, for safety the subjects to be discussed to- teers recently brought on from tributed among public institutions reasons, had ordered these to be alight in a new series of lectures Gon were paid in full, the old dismantled. Iron piping for designed to give an introduction hands became clamorous, and on The office of the Corps in water supply was being installed to Chinese civilisation. located on the ground floor of t shen the reporter visited the area. The lecturer is a Chinese ar-| yesterday afternoon.

will be raised within an area of fessey of Chinese history at the 15 feet square and separated (com) West China Union University. one another by a margin of five, in a series of 10 lectures. Dr. the breach of discipline has been test. Government creeted huts cheng will cover archaeology, overlooked. After the threatened with full lighting and water faci- varly and modern history, re- revolt the disaffected were place l littles cost \$600 each. These buts ligion, philosophy and the art of in the Franciscan Fort, but on may be owned by the hirepurchase system on installment Can Ying-fong gave a joint payments of \$50 each month. ocal recital last night before an Most squatters interviewed yes- pecial interest as he will bring Unless Portugal is prepared to appreciative audience at the Hong terday said that the sum was far 19 beyond their means.

tions from Handel, Haydn, Bizet, have only one fear. It is not the thological past of China, fear of the graveyard surroundlings nor the cold winds of the bridge University and the Cournight, nor for the expected rains, lauld laclitude of Fine Art, Lon-But for the inconspicuous prow- don, in 1948, lers that threaten day and night ings. They also fear the oppor- at 5.30 p.m.

TALES TOLD IN "CHINA MAIL" FILES

The ship Blackfriars" arrived from London on Monday, reports having algualised the troop ship "Appollo," on December 23, off the Island of Bouro (to the South of the equator near the Gillolo passage). The "Appello" is theretore expected immediately. She arrives none too soon, there is a good deal of sickness among the Mr. Phillip Will Jr. of Perkins men of the 95th, and it were de-Will of Chicago, specialists sicable that they embarked and the design of educational got clear of the China aca bebuildings, has arrived here from fore the North East monsoon

consultant architect .in the de-The 95th have been particularsigning of the new Wah Yan by unfortunate during their term lof colonial service. In Ceylon He will remain in the Colony they suffered much from pholein, rays, but he had had to berrow for some weeks until he has com- that scourge having made one of pleted the work which will but its occasional visits to the district Another had managed done in consultation with Mr. A. in which they were quartered the year before they embarked for

No Will, a graduate of Cornell China During their first summer in Hong Kong the 95th were tolerably healthy, but in 1843 fever appeared in the new bat. tueles in its most violent form, and before the cason closed, half of them were dead, in the Hospital, or convolencents unit for

> in China the regment has austained the high character if brought from Ceylon, and cerve where it may, the inhabitants of this colony will take a warra interest in the welfare of HM

> Macao a note dated the 12th refers to a communication of the previous day for particulars of an attempted insurrection among the troops,

As may be expected, the pay The pre-historic men who in- of the troops is a good deal in Wednesday or Thursday hat a number of them turned out in chacologist of distinction. Dr. the square demanding to be paid. It is understood that each but Cheng Te-K'un, formerly pro- The difficulty was arranged by complying with their demands just enough in themselves and Saturday they were mounting

His early lectures will be of guard at various posts. method of a modern archaeologist with funds we fear it will sink The squatters while they wait and will throw light on the my- into rums. It is clear that as things now exist Macao cannot Dr. Cheng lectured at Cam- continue to pay its own expenses. We confess we do not see a

very bright future for Macno: but if the report be correct, that The lecture is in the British France has been negotiating with Miss Du Yieh-sien accompani- to prey upon their meagre belong- Council Library, Statue Square Portugal for a transfer of her title, then there may be better days in store for the ancient city. "The undersigned (J. Iness, Queen's Road), knowing the great inconvenience parties are fre-

quently put to, in consequence of not being aware that a general STORE of this description is in Hong Kong, begs to give, the community of Canton, Macao, and Hong Kong (more particularly If Strangers) the following list of Articles always on sule, and from recent arrangements made with a London House will receive by the Overland Mail every month a fresh supply of every thing that is new and fashlonable, so that in future Ladies will: not be necessitated to write home at great delay and expence (sic) for every trifle they may

Articles advertised which suggested the lutest fashions for ladies included: Embroidered Jacconet Dresses

Rich Luce Capes. Queen Mary's Collars. French Cotell Corsets. French Jean Stays.

Black Sutin Embroidered Velvet Bonnets. Ladles' Night Caps.

Block and white Luce Mitts. Fancy Gimps and Fringes for Dresses. Roos, Moniillas, Muffs, Ruf-

fetts, Cuffs, etc. CHRIST CHEPCH CHRIST: CHURCH

. The : following f officers : were then be inconvenienced by hav- served in turn. He said an off- elected at the annual general: ing to gueus with their dogs. cial notice would be issued fe- meeting of parishioners of Christ The spokesman said that a tres in the next lew days. Church Council; Miss M. Mans-

but if anything was decided the sideration and which will in due Public would be notified through course be announced through the Public Relations Officer." tory of Kwangsi Province. given numerous concerts in various cities of China. They arrived in Hong. Kong last autumn and have entertained local music

Tokyo, January 22. An international mission from the World Bank will visit the Far East shortly to check on loan applications and possible future requests for loans by Oriental mations from the International Bank of Reconstruction and Develop-

An American informant said the mission will check on Siam's application for \$73,000,000 in loans, and possibly on a request from the Philippines for an IBRD development loan for

a project on Luzon. He sold the mission will visit! of the World Bank, but is under | some \$316,000,000. stood to be negotiating for mem-

(Four IPRD men are reported to be in Slam, checking that country's loan application). The American said the mission's visit has significant implications economically for the U.S. and

If South East Asian countries can obtain IBRD loans for agricrease their food output, he ext deputy to the light in Asia, is interest in eednomic conditions in Asia, is in the plant in the p culture, they may be able to an-

Last year, for instance, Japan's Sluni. Pakistan and possibly Cey- food imports are estimated to on. Pokistan is not yet a member | have cost the American taxpayers.

> U.S. interested The U.S. evidently le deeply Interested in the forthcoming Asia visit of the World Bank of increased exchanges of their ficunced. Associated Press. food for Japanese industrial

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The Kwong Gai, which is or the Macao run, was berthed at

BURMA FIGHTING Rangoon, January 21.

South West of Mandalay, accord

reduce the number of dollars that impressed Mr. Voorhees when he remark that American-Oriental fieldies when more dogs were mitted from the two places are not. The total year to Japan, a saying which would. The forthcoming yield by the papers of the Bapakok conference particularly preed the public to them to be sold from the Kow- Conference. Mr. T. Cheungs Mr. please the economy minded Ame- Word Blank mission is third in of American distance by filling in this re- loon. Fort office, Tsimshataut. It. Aylan, Mr. E. Loy, and Mr. rican Congress.

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permits inoculation Permits for inoculation of dogs against rabies will

be on sale at the Kowloon Post Office, Tsimshatsui, beginning from Wednesday, in addition to the Treasury and the Jockey Club premises opposite the Alhambra Theatre, Kow-

Urban Council. At the same time he urged dog-owners not to wait until the last moment to have their pets inoculated but to do so now to avoid the last-minute rush.

week there has been, a fairly only purchase the Governmen stendy stream of owners bringing form when they intend to take their dogs for inoculation. The their dogs to a Government ceninoculation centres, he added, could. however, comfortably veterinary surgeons would issue handle many more dogs than their own certificates and these were being at present brought to would be accepted by the Police

This was announced yester- | in legible English, before sending day by a spokesman for the or bringing their dogs to the Private inoculation

Some persons he added were purchasing Government permit forms and were then taking their dons to private veterinary sur geons for inoculation. This was He said that during the last not correct. The public should tre. He added the approved

He said that there appeared to Regarding people who had be a tendency among dog owners brought their dogs long distances to held back to avoid the rush. To the centres for inoculation, he He warned that, at the pre- (unitres 'would "bo periodically bent rate, there would undoubt- opened up for various districts. edly be a rush towards the end . A centre would operate in the of the licensing period on Happy Valley district carly next March 31, and owners would month. Other press would bo

Liverpool return to top of league table

London, January 21. Two of the teams most funcied to win the F.A. Cup, Manchester United and Derby County, were soundly beaten in League matches today, a week before the fourth round ties.

Derby, unbeaten in their last 10 games, seemed almost mesmerised by the brilliance of Sunderland, while Manchester United lost their leadership of Division 1, gained only last week, as a result of their heating at Stoke.

Liverpool, overcoming the bottom club, Birmingham, returned to the top of the table.

On a day when frost beam [the subjection of Scotland's Steel plicing brought tinks playing hy England's Watson Sunderland produced merk look of the season and were three hall and displaced resent of goals ahead of Manichester United expected from the tone that is the recould half when the thips in the obtain the colors to United affered more blass by buy to tors in the said time the loony the rentre bussed theyappendencement of centre to easy his through minus, while left half Davis who could a hat-tirck one McGb a beneal on the court



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Ship Tragedy off Mindanao

Manila, January 22. The Philippine National Red Cross reported that two Dutch priests and an American, Frank-McCarthy, are among the 12 reported missing, presumed dead, from the overturning of the LCT Isidrito.

Bulletin" reported that the Isiin the waters off North East Aldershot Exeter match, did not Mindamo.

The 234-ton former U.S. Army | vessel was encrying 71 passengers when it overturned due to bad weather, about six miles North East of Surigin (North East tip on January 18. Forty-seven were picked up by boats which put out from the shore. Twelve reached the island on the ship's lifebont. Mr. McCarthy was identified as Manager of the Cosmos Lumber Company of Cebu. The Red Cross said Mr. McCarthy chartered the ship, registered at Hollo, Panay to earry lumber . from Dapa, on Mindanao's East coast, to Cebu in the Central Philippines.

The Dutch priests have been identified as Father Superior Nicolas Hendriks and Adriano.

The Red Cross issued an appeal to the Philippine Naval Patrol and Philippine Air Force to search for the missing passengers.—Associated Press.

Stoke revealed their best form

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Portamouth strengthened their efforts to retain the champion More with an easy win but Ar senal somewhat surprisingly conceded a draw to Holton at Highbury Arsenal's recent disappointing home form was only slightly improved by the return of Denis Compton and Marau

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Surprising win

tra Cruses Morring 16 a to the Indians place for Coverdix i chases, 8 pm Samea attacked throughout but to sobbeing Group meeting, 845 hant detendee form in goal and at centre half respectively Queen's Park Rangers are back in the danger zone, following a crushing defeat from Barnsles who had not previously won away

> Briggs, the leading League scorer, compensated for his disappointing display in England's "B" team by scoring the two goals which gave Grimsby victory against West Ham.

Two second division goal-keepers experienced varying fortunes. Middleton of Chesterfield celebrating his 555th appearance by sharing in a win, but Steel, a new Scottish gonl-keeper for Cardiff, was beaten in the second minute of his first game and Leicester won by that goal.

Leading clubs in Division III South went "through a gruelling afternoon, seven of the first eight losing, including the leaders Notts County. Torquay were the exception and they gained a brilliant away win against Notts Forest. which gave them second place, A correspondent of the "Manila only a point behind the County. Notts County, still without dillo is still dritting upside down Tommy Lawton, who watched the

> Impross., . 2 Strengthen lead

The only Southern section team to win convincingly, at home were Leyton Orient, for whom Sutherland scored three times. In the Mindanao Island) at 11 a.m. North, Doneaster strengthened thuir lead by beating one of their rivals, neighbouring Rotherham, while other challengers Rochdale and Stockport were losing.

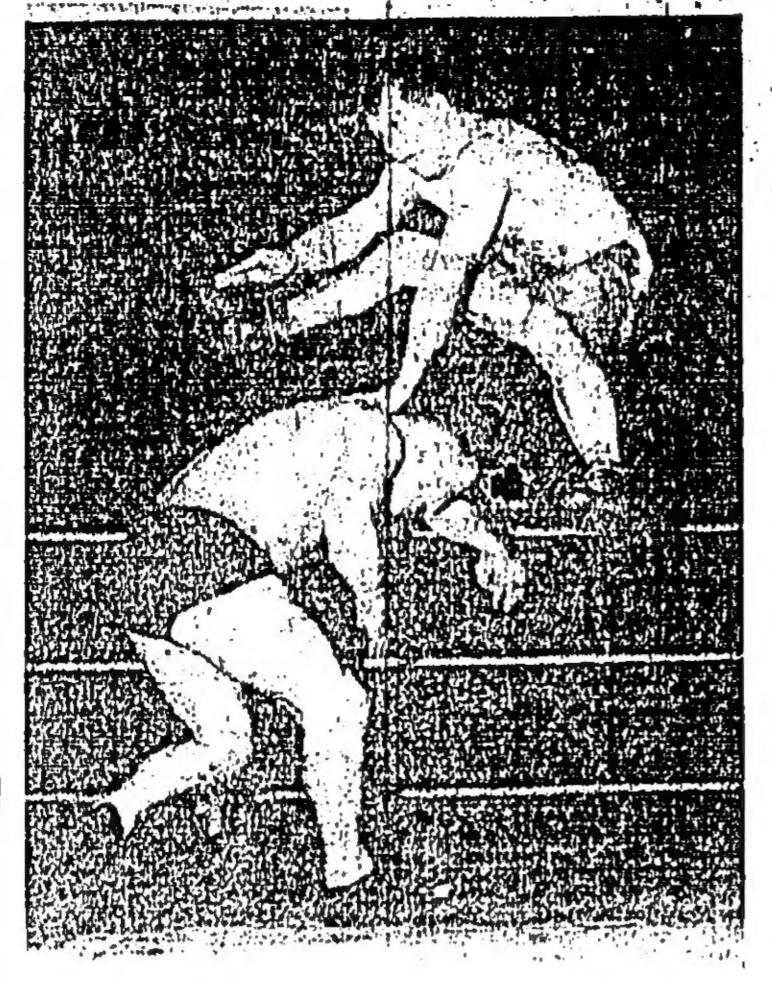
Darlington; who were, once four goals behind, fought back to draw with Chester. There will be anxlous checks on brulsed and in- Darlington ... 25 p 7 Jured players this week-end in New Brighton :26 8 4 10 27 10 :24 but Lewis James kicked a penalty view of next Saturday's Cup pro- Berrow 25 8 8 11 28 29 21 goal to give Wales a point lead

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crash at Dunfermilne,-Router, Third Lanark 31 5 - 9 14 10 12 21-13,-Router,

Playing leapfrog



Joe Walabach (Belgium) uses an unusual technique to avoid the advance of opponent Marcel Manuel of France during their wrestling bout in Paris on January 4, -- Associated Press photo.

Home football standings

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After Finlay had scored the all inportant goal after the interval, Rangers gave a grand demonstration of stonewall defensive play.

INDIAN TENNIS STARS

TO PLAY IN MANILA

Madras, January 21.

The Filipino tennis champion, Felicissimo Ampon, said today that Dillip Bose, recent winner of the most of the progress of the "Asian singles title, and Sumint Misra, India's No. 2 player, will participate in the Philipiphies national tennis tour. After confortable win.

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Twickenham Ground, London January 21. Wales decisively beat England 10 16 to 22 in the Rugby Union international be here today by a placed goal, Thus they well and truly laid the bogy which has haunted them in their visits to England's in 2. headquarters where their only 25 m 25 previous win in an official init as it it ternational was 17 years ago-21 curiously enough on the same 26 38 23 date. January 21.

When the final whistle sound ed, hundreds of red-bereted Weishmen, out of a record crowd of 75,000 people, invaded the pitch and enried off, shoulder high, several of the men who had made victory possible.

Wales, hit by last-minute injuries were not expected to beat what was on paper a strong combination but they surprised everybody by their smartness and all-round team-work. They were extremely fast

much quicker than England and the good foward play out of the set sorums and line-puts found their backs constantly on the

One of the outstanding men was 18-year-old Lowle Jones, now in the Navy who player magnificently, as full-back in his first interrational. The English side, was disappointing in nearly every department and the three-quarters, probably because of the keen marking by Wales, were never allowed to figure prominently. . .

England lost their their for-W D L F A Pis ward, D. B. Vaughan, with p knee injury, after 20 minutes yet scored first when J. V. Emith in-Crewe 25 10 p 6 43 37 39 raced over for the try which M. 7 80 88 29 B. Hofmeyr, the South African, Just before half-time Cliff

7 9 35 34 27 a: Welsh fry which J. D. Robins

San Miguel Brewery Darts League

(By "BULLSEYE") Last week's games brought out some very good individual scores. P/2 Garlick, RAF scored 161, closely followed by CSF Titterton, S. Staffordshire Regiment, with 160.

The highest individual score is now held in Section 1, but I am still confident that 180, the maximum score will be reached before the end of the season, so go to it and let us see what Section 2 can do for the highest individual

The Ad. Civ. Mess, Boundary Street, are still leading in Section 1 with two clear points and their Captain (Grifs), their star player is very pleased with his team's achievement. -five wins and one draw out of six games. There seems to be a tough fight going on for second place with four team at present tying.

The section 2 League Standing is very interesting; the 23 Field Regt. RA have jumped right into top place and are leading by one point, displacing the 26 Field Regt. RA who have held the lead ment [three weeks ugo, from the commencement of the

ly crept up to second place. The only game they have lost at present was to the 25 Field Regt. in the second match of the season, so we shall be watching malan Consulate said them very carefully in the future.

Results of matches played on January 13:

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Mces 40 Div.HQ 1. Birta Mess & Qurdit's Own Humans 2, Birta Mrss. Flold Rogt RA 4. Sgts Mess 27 Brigade HQ 4, Sgts Mess 27 Anti-Tank Regt 2. igts Mesa 23 Field Ragt RA 4, figts Mesa 17 Field Ambulance 2.

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Re-registration of Nationalist merchant ships

Forty-eight former Nation alist-registered merchant ship have re-registered under for eign flags in Hong Kong sinc British recognition of the Chinese Communist Govern

Owners of 45 the former Na tionalist-registered chins have tration with the Panamanian The S. Staffordshire Regt, are made applications for re-regisdoing very well and have steadi-# Consulate-General in Hong Kong. The other three | being re-registered

Liberian flag, An employee of the that though renny not forgetting, of course, that owners had made applications CSM Titterton narrowly missed for Panamanian registration, the having the highest individual "paper work" had not been completed on any of the ships as

> She added that after a shipping owner fills out an applicat for registering his ship under the Panamonian flag, the local Consulate must cable germane information on the application to the Panamanian Government for

approval. The Panamontan Consul 10 Hong Kong, Mr. Bernardo Vergain, could not be reached for comment vesterday.

No specific details on the ton-

nage of the slilps were available. However, it was reported that the 45 ships would average least 500 tong net weight each The Panamanian Government charges a tee of one dollar gold per net ton for Panamanian re-

gistration of any foreign ship. On this basis, during the part three weeks if all the ships which have made registration applications are approved, slapping owners will have past US\$22,500, for the privilege of flying the Panamanian flag rather than the Chinese N.i-Consider flag.

In addition, newly-registered ships are allowed to change their names.

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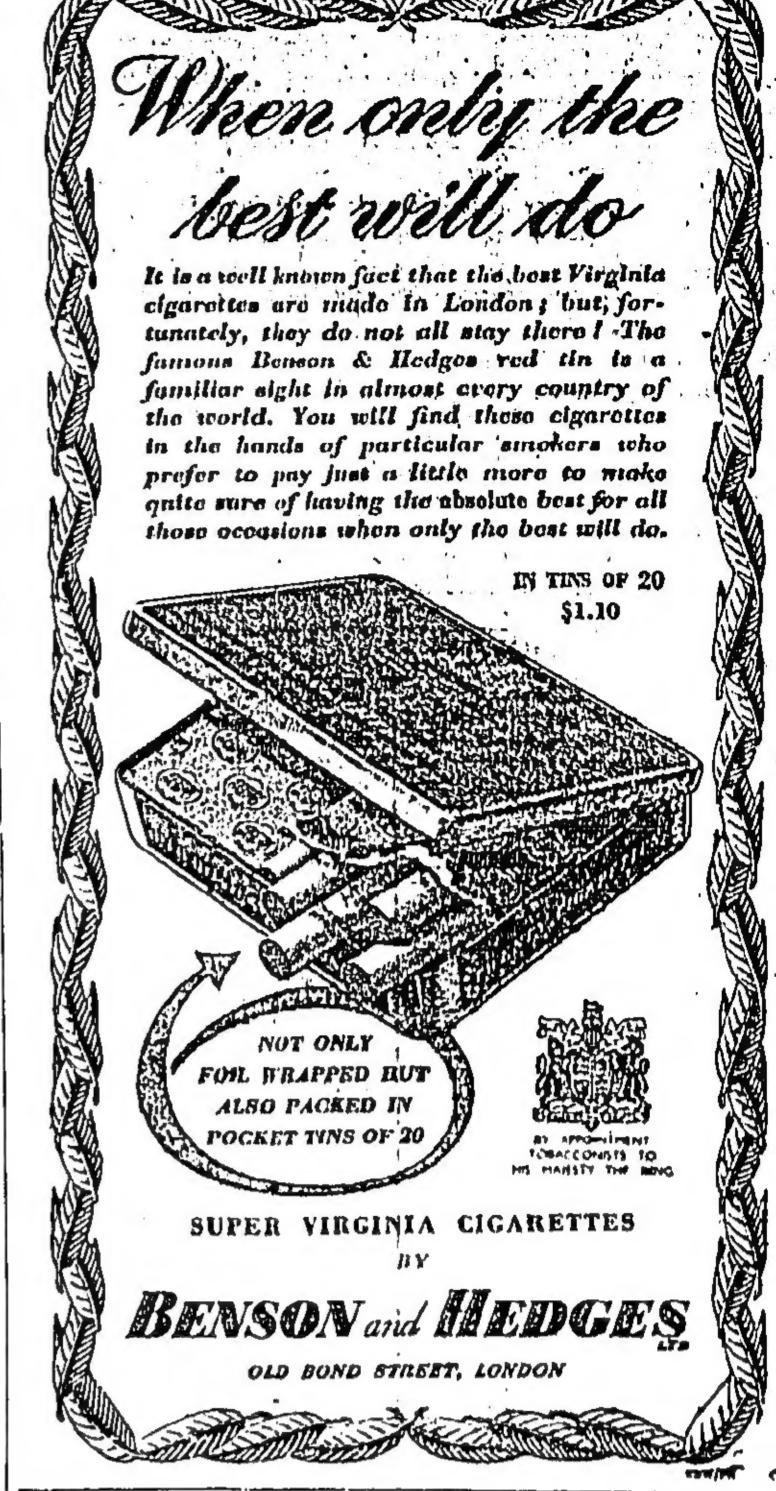
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ducted through joint co-operation of the International Refugee Organisation and the American Joint Distribution Committee The Committee is represented in Hong Kong by Mr. Horace Kadooria.

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an application must indicate hion his qualification to sign on the application form.

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Softball:

Canadians St. Joseph's 8-4

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Softball fans at King's Park yesterday had more than their weekly quota of thrills as Braves bowed to St. Teresa's 10-7 while Canadians humiliated St. Joseph's 8-4 in a tilt highlighted by Barney Abbas' homer in the fifth with the bases loaded.

Jaguars became one step nearer to the play-offs when they nosed out Madcaps 5-4 in a tussle featured by three twin-killings by the victors, while Americans consolidated their league standing with a 9-1 triumph over Pandas.

also made a double apiece.

which was fouled and almost

igmar Erlksen! was the next

Hitting was free as the Braves

and Edo Almeira for eight, but

Canadians 8---

St. Joseph's 4

Delawares 4-

Jaguar Cubs 0

lawares registered the upset of

Rennie Barretto's tribe played

tight ball in holding down the

score while Mattos homered with

one aboard for the first two runs,

on for the other pair of tallies.

at but but was left stranded.

MaTyeireans.

and Osmund singled with two

Jaguer gardener George Nor-

onha hit safely in all three times

In the Ladies Junior League,

the Squaws had no difficulty

in taking a 12-5 verdict from

In the absence of Rita Mar-

ques, the hurling tosk was taken

over by Virgie Consales who

Catherine Remedies was the

struck-out eight and walked six

only one to collect over one hit,

while Linlin Shu clouted a round-

Week-end results

at a glance

Men's Senior League

9 Pandas

7 St. Toresa

8 St. Joseph's

4 Jaguars

in a creditable performance.

tripper for McTyeires.

Chung Hwa 27 Baseballers

U.S. Navy 6 Pake

Blackhawks 9 Roxes

Delawares 4 Jaguars

McTycire's 5 Squaws

Daredevils 4 Cumbancheros.

Men's Junior League

10 Griffins

5 Aces

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Americans

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Braves

Canadians

blinded him as the ball smash-

ed into his glasses.

in both times at but

rising after two outs

Cumbancheros parted company with their cellar-mates charged to cover printing costs. the Baseballers as they notch-No person already holding a ed up their first win of the ention card or included in a season at the expense of Darcdevils 5-4. Salisbury Sound accounted for Paks 6-3 while Hwa overwhelmeo Chung

Baseballers 27-4. In the Junior league, Rexen single game. maintained leadership when they downed Blackhawks 13-9 while thells and spills. Ren Baretto's youtnful Dolawares | In the Mrst lining, Bob Re trailing at the end of the league medios was winded when he colstandings, created the upset of the lided with Carlos Yvanovich, folweek as they blanked Jaguar lowed by Kito Hyndman's bunt Cubs 4-0.

Jaguars 5-Madcaps 4 Juguars dented the rubber twice in the initial frame on Rudolfo victim as team-mate Rococo Ro-"Chandu" l'edruce's timely two- sario collided with him in an atbagger with ducks in the pond, tempt to freeze a catch. but Madeaps relatiated with a. splarge of lour runs in their half collected 10 blows white the

on a single, a sacridee and four | Saints raked | Mickey Remedies Bunching up three solid blows the pity was that Igmar Eriksen in the next semester, the Joiting lost his batting lead as he failed Jags crossed the plate three times to connect even once in fourto regain the lead, and added an- times at but Spiky Guterres took other in the next frame on a drive over the little with two safetles

by Frankie Barros Both sides played brilliant ball i and there was no further scoring until the bottom of the fifth where Madeaps connected safely twice in succession aided by Jim the home-stretch as the Canucks Moore's sacrifice hoist.

In the sixth frame Jaguars vent down one-two-three while Madeaps were also infired in shecession, despite the fact that Eddie Marques drew a walk, but 5 A person countersigning i was nailed at the mid-way cus-

In the top of the seventh. Jaguare threw away a scoring crance when Eric Guest poled cut a three-base hit but was stopped cold at the plate with reckinss base running. Vic Pedruco and Chandu Pedruce were retired and the Mad-

caps came in for their last licks trailing one run. Louis Oliveira opened the inning with a dribbler to third base but Sid Hollands bunted a popfly to Gerry Langenberg, and Oliveira was caught off base. George Saunders stood still on a third strike to end the game for

another Madcap setback. Winning hurler Vie Pedruco pitched a four-hit game and the week, walked three, striking out the last batter of the game, while; Kelly Silva-Netto for the logers also passed three and fanned one, but yielded six hits which meant the difference. Eric Guest's bat boomed for two in four which in-



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SURPRISE DISCOVERY

something entirely different from Table 1 was more than satiswhat he expected, so does many factory, a thoughtless bridge player receive un occasional stanning sur- at Table 2, where West decided pulse in the results that come to double. He found his partner from his actions. That is some- located with the opponents' diatimes the case when a player mond suit, so that a business or makes on informative or takeout | penalty pass was natural. South double just because he thinks his made that contract with an extrahand is strong enough in high trick, getting live in the trump cards to justify it, though the suit, one in hearts and two in distribution does not. Undoubt- diamonds. celly the worst possible distribution for such a double is a great two-sutter. With such a holding. it is nearly always better to bid doubler with a great two-suiter one suit first, except when the chances his side being shut out, opponents have bid the other two if the partner of the opening bid-

S 8 7 4 H A 9 4 D 8 3 C A 8 6 5 4 $S \land K \lor$ 6 5 3 W E H 3 $\mathbf{H} \cup \mathbf{J} \cup \mathbf{H}$ D K 10 7 6 8 6 2 S D. None CQJ2 C = 3H K 7 5 DAQJ96

C K 10 9 7 (Dealer South. vulnerable). North East H 76 Римз 1. 1 1) Pass 2. 1 D

Page Pass - Logical bidding was done at Table I of the duplicate where the shuffle produced this deal Even if North heid inserted a 3-Club bld, the auction would have gone about as it did the rest of the way except that North and South might have sacrificed at 5-1

Clubs. As for as East and West JUST AS Columbus discovered were concerned, the result at

Now just notice what happened

East let West hear plenty from him for that double. Besides, the risk of such a business pass, the der happens to have a fine fit for the suit opened. In this case, if East's hand had been held by North, he could have hopped so high that a doubler's partner

could not respond. However, if a two-suit holder shows one suit first, he can afford to show the other generally on his next turn to force a choice.

Tomorrow's Problem HAKQJ9854

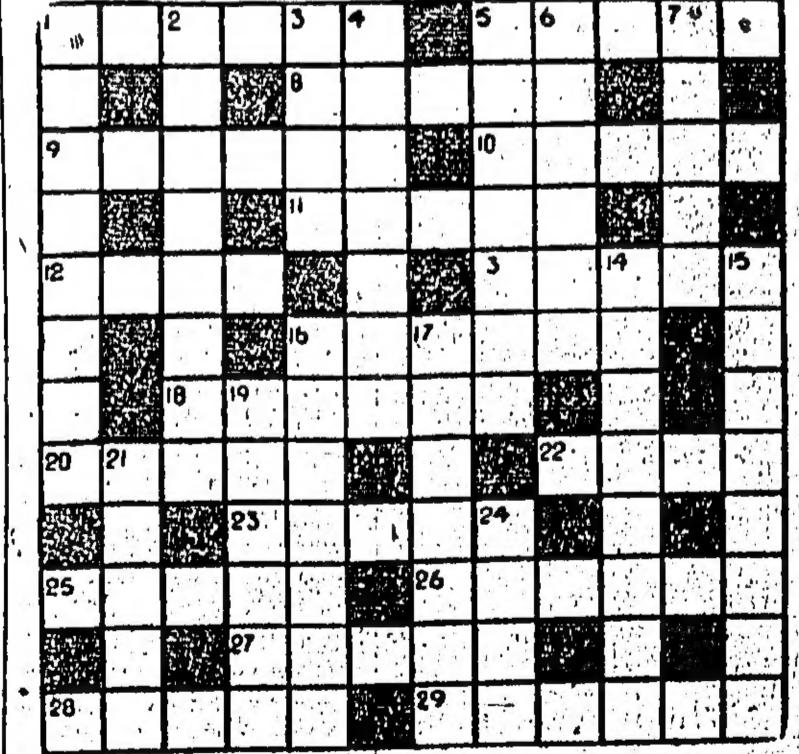
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H 10 3 DAQJ10976 C 8 3 2

(Dealer) South, North-South vuincrable). Why might a 4-Heart bid by

North if dealer be wise, and the sume bid as an overcall of . I-Spade not so smart?

A RRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across: The day after this.

22 Shape. 23 Trench to 5 Sharp. conduct; 8 Fragrance. 9 Household. water. 10 Tapestry. 25 Moved by :11 Diminish: degrees.

26 Tomboy. .13 Composition. 27 Slumber. 28 One kind of 18 He follows larceny, 29 Lethal. the guns, 20 Pup.a

Saturday's Crossword ACROSS: 3 Herb, 7 Forny, 8

Soyn, 32 Relnx, 33 Rare.

19 Most aged. times over. 21 Fence of O He plays for, pleasuro.

2 Can be

hired.

story.

3 Heroic

4 Three

24 Pleasant 6. Fondling expectation. Louch. 7 Coronet.

Down

14 Supported a

proposal.

cavalry.

15 Volunteer

16 At speed.

along.

bushed.

17 Brought

DOWN:-1 Cover 2 Capital, 4 Urge, 9 Pull, 10 Helical, 12 Blow Exult, 5 Bulb, 6 Orle, 9 Pass, 11 15 Taste, 18 Dabs, 19 Valet, 21 Caber, 13 Lilt, 14 Wite, 16 Evict, Whole, 22 Gist, 23 Reach, 26 17 Swag, 18 Dope, 20 Ashamed, Goes, 29 Rotates, 80 Puri, 31 22 Gaol, 24 Error, 25 Medal, 27

Oxon, 28 Spar.

The American authorities in Berlin tonight ordered

Western sector police to evacuate the Railway

Administration building in the United States

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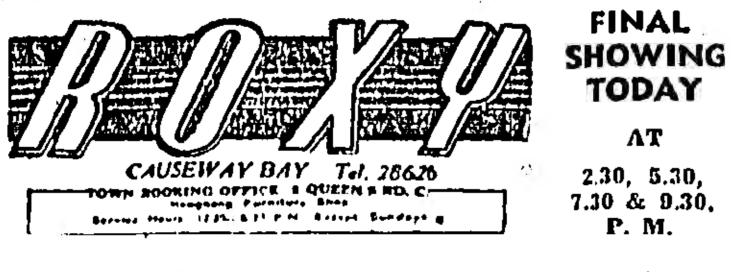
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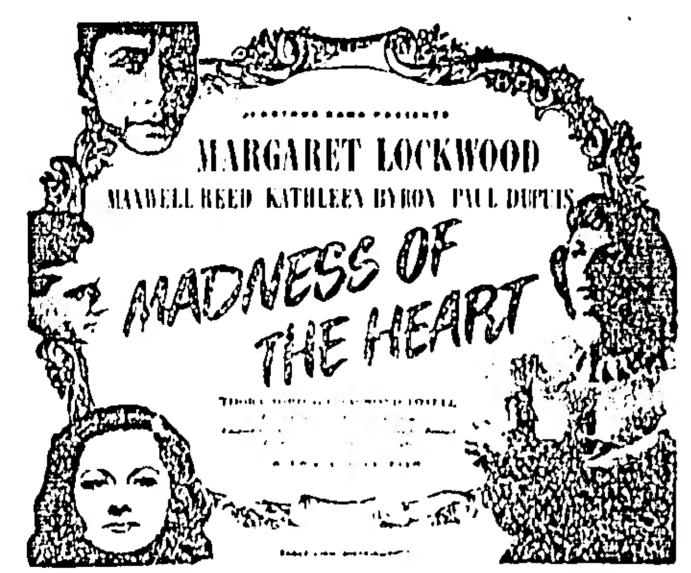
vice of trains has been run on the Berlin elevat-

sector which they occupied on Tuesday night.

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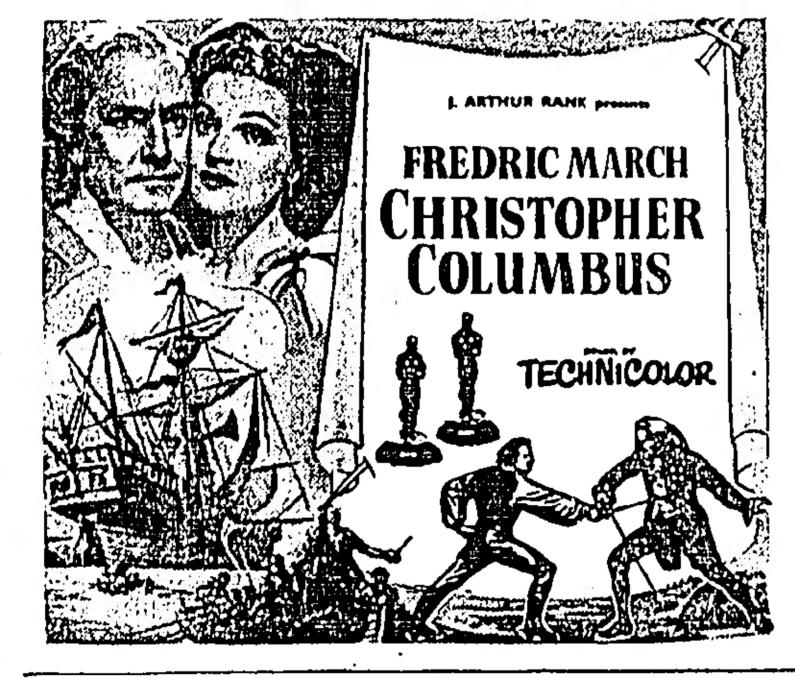
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tee, the Democrat Senator,

tore full diplomatic repre-

He told a Press conference be

thought that enough votes could

be obtained during the next ses-

sion of the General Assembly to

support the announced move of

the State Department to vote for

He continued, "We have full

diplomatic relations with the lat-

ter States. I see no valid reason

why we should not have similar

tions Assembly in passing the re-

"The action of the United Na-

"We appoint ambassadors to

"Many of the countries particl-

FLOODS IN U.S.

Flood waters of the St. Francis

River surged over houses in a

section of Arkansas today in-

creasing to 10,000 the number of

when a boat overturned near

A flood threat rose in the Paci-

Chicago, January 21.

In repeal of the ban

Russia and her satellites."

relations with Spain.

The Chairman of the Senate

RUSSIAN CHARGES REJECTED

Helsinki, January 21. The Finnish Government tonight rejected Soviet charges that it has been harbouring war criminals wanted by Russia.

Replying to Moscow's note of January 1, the Finns said they are holding for questioning four of the 55 persons specifically listed by the Soviet government But the Finns did not promise to deliver them to Russia

The Finnish reply and investigation is being made whether they ought to be extradited to Russia under provisions of the 1947 peace treaty The answer declared Finland is striving loyally to fulfill provisions of that trenty, but also is bound to observe international laws guaranteeing the rights of individuals presumably a reference to the right of asylum of political refugees

Of the four persons detained, three have become Emmah citizens since the ani and one is a stateless person who has lived in Finland stace 1933

Giving an exhaustive account of its investigations since the Soviet demand was made, the Government said Andrei Gromyke actually listed only 55 persons since two names on his list of 56 referred to the same person Thirty-nine were duplications on earlier Soviet lists and have been accounted for, the note sentation in Spain. said Twenty-four already have

been surrendered to Russin under provisions of the peace treaty in addition to 36 other persons, mostly prisoners of war. Among the 55, the note continued, only 16 are new cases The Government said it had not been able to proceed against then; because this was the first time it had known about them of the 16, it and, four are being held for questioning, one is dead, five have left the countiv, three never were known to line been in Finland, and these have left no trace of their whereabouts - Associated Press.

FREAK WILL

solution urging the withdrawal of Lichfield, January 21, ambassadors from Spain was in-A wealthy brewer has left tended to weaken the Franco a trust fund to pay for 101 Government within Spain. neals each night forever by the bells of the Church he attended, effect of strengthening the hold of be allowed back into the building, gang.—Reuter. The bequest was disclosed to- Franco on the Spanish people.
day in the will of William W. "We appoint ambassadors Worthington, who died at the ago foreign countries not to please

their people or their governments. of 77 last November 25. The trust fund is £150. The We send ambassadors abroad to bed ringer of Nethersonle parish serve the interests of the United is to get the earned income. Any States and its people, time he fails to ring the bells. nowever, he is to be fined 2s 6d. Dr W J Beale, Rector of the influence in the United Nations Church, said the trust would the General Assembly's resolution perm the payment of about of 1946 may be repealed. threepence to the bell ringer each time he tolled off 101 peals.

the crime." should be repealed."-Reuler. Mr. Worthington's estate totalled £1,496,006. The bulk of it.

was bequeathed to relatives. Associated Press.

NEW YUGOSLAV ELECTORAL LAW

Belgrade, January 21, The Yugoslav National Assem- persons homeless in Arkansas and bly today passed a new electoral neighbouring Tennessee. The relaw which would permit the scue of stranded families along election of Opposition candidates the St. Francis in North East not sponsored by the Communist- Arkansas is virtually completed. dominated People's Front.

No deaths in flooded homes were The old system of fixed lists reported but a farmer drowned of candidates is abolished. Instead, there will now be in-Manila, Arkansas. dividual candidates, who must, however, have the support of at | fic North West States. Rains and least 100 voters in half the communities of the constituency.

TODAY ONLY AT

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

The new measure provides for huge snow packs of the worst n secret, direct and general bai- blizzard there in 50 years. lot as hitherto.-Reuter.

A rash of fire, many of them |. Interest here centres on when in homes combatting the bitter ther her bandit son will make cold, broke out across the nation good a recent promise that he and the death toll for two days would vanish as soon as his mo-

The Soviet-controlled Rail Istated, "We took this decision be-Administration claimed cause we are bending over backthat they could not run a pro- wards to avoid interfering with

Borlin, January. 21.

per service as long as the build- the operation of the railways." Sketching the history of the ing and its railway telephone dispute to a Press conference, exchange were in Western General Taylor said, "On January 17, the American Property Con-General Maxwell Taylor, Ame- trol branch assumed custody of rican Commandant of Berlin, an- the Railway Administration builnouncing the withdrawal order, ding, consisting of about 600 rooms, of which only some 40 were being used by the Reich-

> "Our action was part of a proof office and housing space in the American sector of this badly destroyed city. Far from sympathising with this purpose, the Soviet authorities have seized upon the affair as an excuse to harass the residents of West Berlin, to threaten fresh reprisals against the Reichsbahn workers. and generally to disturb the peace of the city."

During the dispute there has been no sign of an interruption in the flow of supplies by read and uil into Berlin, but West-bound Mr. Tom Connally, today road traffic has been slowed down urged the United Nations to slightly by more intensive checks than usual at Marienborn, on the rescind its 1946 ban and al- Soviet zone side of the inter-zonal low member nations to rest frontier.

Not worth it

A number of lorries bound for Western Germany were sent back to Berlin by East zone police during this week on the grounds that they were loaded with prohibited materials, or that their documents were not In order.

Mr. Connally, commenting on Asked today whether the the Department's move, declared American order to withdraw from "I am pleased with Mr. Acheson's the Railway Administration builattitude. The Franco Government ding had, in fact, been given to does not have my approval but avoid the danger of a new blockneither do the Governments of ade, General Taylor replied, "The 600 office rooms were simply not worth the position which the Soviet are now creating."

Replying to another question, he said that he had not known in advance that the West Berlin police planned to occupy the bullding last Tuesday.

ding was part of a general plan hiding place. which I had approved, but I was not aware of the actual timing of the step," General Taylor said, A reasonable number of Soviet-"However, it had the opposite controlled railway police would the others after a dispute in the General Taylor said.

Normal supplies

Supplies are flowing into Berlin by road and rail in a completely normal way today, Western Allied and German officials confirmed. "It is my hope that with our They denied auggestions in some West Berlin papers that the Russians have begun to im-

pose a new blockade. Outgoing traffic on the autobahu "The punishment," Dr. Beale pating in the former action have is being held up slightly by a remarked, "does not exactly fit reversed their views and are now more than usually rigorous inspecconvinced that the resolution tion by East German police at Marienborn on the Soviet zone side of the Helmstedt frontier

crossing, West Police reported. Soviet lorries loaded with furniture, the export of which from Berlin has always been forbidden by the Russians, were turned back there yesterday .- Reuter.

CHIEF'S BANDIT MOTHER FREED

Palermo, January 21. Fifty-two year old Maria Giuliano, mother of the Sicilian bandit chief, was today set free after a one-day trial in which she was found guilty of helpin

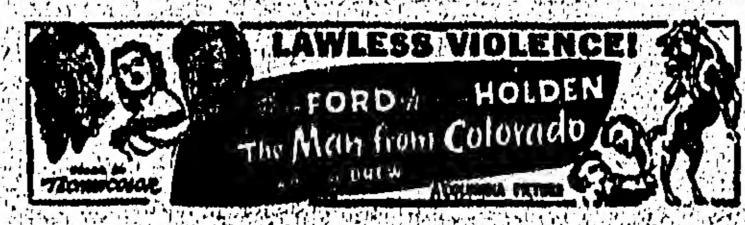
She was sentenced to three years imprisonment but an Italian higher temperatures melted the Catholic Holy Year amnesty and several months already spent in prison accounted for all this

was at least 45.—United Press. ther was free.—Reuter.

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Severe quake rocks Chile

Santiago, Chile, January 21. A severe earthquake shook the entire area of Central Chile from Valparaise to Temuco at 10;20 a.m. on Saturday. No casualties have been reported thus far, but the city populations were thrown into panio.

In Valparaiso, Chile's chief sea port and one of the two oltles most severely shaken. people rushed towards every open space available. 8an Fernando, 80 miles Bouth of Santiago, also was

severely rocked. -- United

Scot arrested in France

Marseilles, January 21. Lindsay George Watson, 50-year-old French-born son of a Scotsman, faced in police headquarters here five French gangsters, who alleged that he played a big part in robbing the Begum Khan of £200,000 worth of jewels in a car hold-up at Cannes last

The police arrested Watson near the German frontier yesterday after the five arrested gansters had declared that he was the real "brain" behind the gang. The five hen accused another of the gang -Paul Leca, still at liberty-of swindling them in the share-out of the proceeds and of having got away with most of the jewels, which are still missing.

Watson served in the French army in Indo-China and had the rank of Lieutenant-colonel. As well as Paul Leca, the police are searching for Charles Cinciteoni, Marseilles pub-owner, and "Big Roger" Senanedj, reputed leader of the gang, and his mistress, Rence Remy.

Sennanedj, the police believe, took fright when the hunt began or was tempted by the £20,000 reward offered for the discovery of the jewels, quarrelled with the gang, and was "executed".

The five arrested men were still being questioned today by the examining magistrate, M. Sacotte. They said their share of the booty amounted to 400 francs and that Paul Leca, one of the men for whom the police are searching, "The putting to use of the buil- took the jewels from their original

The police think that the killing of "Big Roger", the burly six-foot gang-leader, was decided on by

BIRTH

Edinburgh, January 21. A Scottish Court ruled today that Virginia Pegg and Anthony Molr were "legally alive" before they were born.

Accordingly they will share in the estate of their great grandfather, Charles Cox, who left £103,000 when he died in April,

The question arose because his will bequeathed the money to descendants "who are alive at the time of my death."

Virginia was born two days ofter Mr. Cox died. Anthony was born seven months later. They ure cousins.

Lord Carmont, who read the Court's opinion, said they were entitled to inherit since Cox did not specifically exclude descendants who were living but not yet born.-Associated Press.

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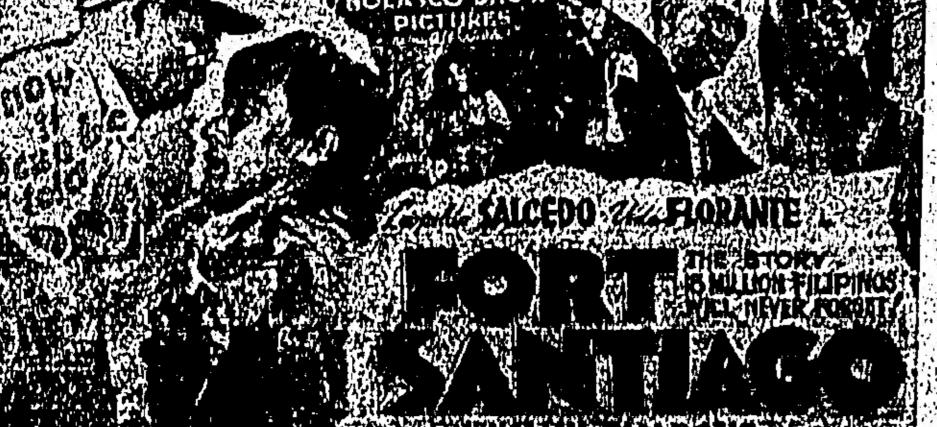
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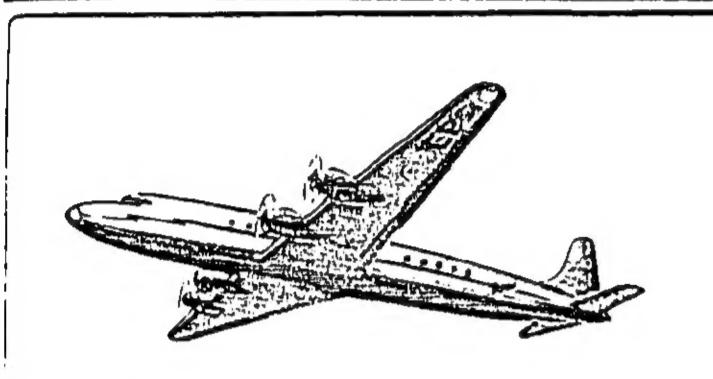
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CAN BRITAIN EARN THE DOLLARS?

gerous art, and when the prophet has to start from a vague emotions like self-respect. number of basic assumptions patriotic pride, spiritual indepenwhich may or may not be fulfilled, he stands in even greater peril. This must in- assumptions and calculations, evitably be the broad judg- Britain will be hard put to ment on the White Paper on it to achieve a balance. It is the prospects of Britain at- also made clear that between dizzy. taining a dollar balance by 1948-49 and 1951-52, Britain 1952, when Marshall Aid must reduce dollar imports comes to an end. It is true from \$1,544.6 to \$1,039.6 mil- conceivable combination. that the figures in the White i lion. Paper are not put forward | The White Paper envisages as a forecast, but rather as an increase in United King-"designed to show the likely | dom dollar exports from £176. course of development of the million in 1948-49 to £303 United Kingdom economy on million in 1951-52. Exports to the assumptions which have non-dollar countries will, it been laid down." This distinc- is hoped, increase from tion is fine enough to remind | £1,603 million to £1,772 milone of the little girl who pro- i lion. The likely incidence of tested that she did not kick German and Japanese comher brother in the face, but petition is recognised, and due only put her foot against his regard is also had to the difcheek and pushed.

come, production and prices tariff. knows how bold this assump- as the present Government tion is.

British White Paper contains tons are entitled to ask both life and roughly similar movefurther implicit assumptions. American and British Govexisting Government policy good enough. there is no gen-

By Alexander Clifford

JOCKEY FOR POWER AGAIN

THE LITTLE FUEHRERS

waved his beer mug through the thick, smoky air of the vistas of crowded, food-laden the German soul again. You can tables, "Just like before the lump them conveniently under war, isn't it?" he said.

Then his face darkened to P No amount of rubbing-in scowl; and he added: 'Except war guilt, or teaching of demothat the uniforms are foreign." He pointed to a couple of Bri- bright new growth. tish soldiers, and made me speech which I have heard a there, and the first man dozen times in different forms up tried to harness it was Kurt and down Germany

Britain, through a series of blunders by her statesmen (and even British statesmen do make blun- last summer on a basis of aggresders), got herself into a war and sive nationalism, but he did not lost it. Supposing she was then win the elections partly because occupied by foreign troops deter- his rivals entered into competimined to see that she never tion with him and adopted nafought again.

The former Luftwaffe pilot

sympathy in their berenve- about forever in meekness and yet ripe.

conscious of your national cha- Germans soldiers again. racter. You would emphasise it. You would seek for ways of proving your qualities and your merits to yourself.

"And you mustn't be surprised if that is what is happening in Germany. In fact, you would be half-witted if you expected anything different."

. It is impossible, today, not to Prophecy is always a dan- be aware of this psychological fermentation that is going on in Germany. A whole host

ficulty of predicting the fu-The first assumption is that ture trend of export prices. the United Kingdom's Mar- We saw last year the adverse shall Aid allocations will be effect on dollar exports of camp second-in-command in a war, of course depends upon Con- | selves. Obstructive customs | gress. The second assumption regulations can be just as strengths—physical, morale, tac- ed by a deep dip. is that American national in- great a barrier as a high tical, and technical. Today you

desires, Britain may achieve Still, let both assumptions a dollar balance by the time

best for their fellows if they cussed as though they were not intake was too junior to do a freeeral inflation in the non- are also allowed to work for A voice beside me said: "Their trade continues to expand, could not have delayed their to leave for barracks life."

The White Paper rightly ad- work until they had been to leave for barracks life."

The first demonstration — of technical intruction — was inmits that Britain's own fortunes depend upon this last
nual statement of Mr. Bibby,
assumption to a peculiar dethe chairman of Martins
out in battle-kit under real
technical intruction — was inevitably sketchy. Six months for
out in battle-kit under real
tenance, anti-tank guns, wireless "illustrative dollar accounts" tion is eating into the liquid chimpanzee. for the sterling area up to reserves of businesses all June 30, 1952. It is hoped that over the country. He reminds the United Kingdom current us that rewards for risks Hardest to negotiate was a wet on French soil, and resembled a trade deficit will be reduced should be adequate, and that wooden slope as slimy as celskin. war museum. from \$1.007 million in 1948- successful risk, enterprise climbed. Only one man reached American observer of French

surplus of \$180 million in ing of their best, and neu- National Service men. scattered over France. Through 1951-52. The result is that training the efforts of em\$480 million of Marshall Aid ployers to produce more in 1951-52 would leave a cheaply and more efficiently branched into a passage-way de
| Morale training came next. / them every year pass about 300,| The Commandant stood at the opposite of them every year pass about 300,| OCTUS GVOIDED the first payments on the have installed new machinery are possible." American and Canadian especially designed to save in here," said the Com- One recruit told me that the

dendence, confidence, resentment, Ostau, Drol-there is no end to restaurant, pointing to the are bubbling to the surface of the list of contenders. the generic heading of national- Front" leader Otto Strasser, who form of Nazism. For Nazism in

cracy, has been able to stunt this The nationalism is palpably Schumacher, the violent, rabble-"Supposing," he said, "that rousing leader of the Social De-

He built his election campaign tionalism themselves, partly be-"Do you think you would go cause the time was clearly not

ment, attendance at the humility, perpetually confessing Since then the mood has devefuneral, wreaths and dona- your guilt? Do you think you loped. The restraints on Gertions to charity, and also to would try to change your nation- many's sovereignty have been stendily whittled away, "Of course you wouldn't. No self-respect has steadily grown large, proud, vigorous nation And now the Western world is could. You would be peculiarly loud with talk of making the

Leagues and plots

country is throbbing with tentative parties, movements, leagues, movement used to do. and plots.

tion, trying to canalise the rising a Munich-Salzburg axis. tide of nationalism in their own | And they have got a pretty | And they will support the trends

a bewildering complication. change their leaders, and rein- personnel. Nearly half the local faltering and high-minded paciterpret their programmes until newspaper world is in their fism. the ordinary observer becomes hands.

ted," "democratic," and There are dozens of parties, good democrats now.

At least two rival organisations claim to support the "Black man nationalism will take the is in Canada. Some work on the basis of Aercely irredentist literature from Argentina.

Only one aim

All have extremist bees their bonnets, though all claim to be enthusiastically democratic. All have long, flamboyant, and basically similar programmes.

All are ultimately aiming at national lendership, and string they all harp on is na-

None of them is yet organised on national lines. They are little, local mushroom growths, each hoping to be the nucleus of an all- German movement, and they seem puny and laughable now, they can always comfort themselves with the thought that Hitler once seemed puny and laughable.

The nearest open thing to a is Dr. Haussleiter's "German Christian Democrats. Union," which is in the process of changing its name to German-So it is not surprising that the [Community," It pretends to be "above politics," as de Gaulle's

There are small potential Nazis. Their stronghold is If it is power, then they may be asking if something is not fuchrers everywhere. Dozens of Bavaria and the neighbouring the greatest peril of all. For factions are jockeying for posi- regions of Austria. They work power involves a resurgent.

tight potential grip on public most likely to obtain it. These parties are sprinkled all life in those parts. More than None of it is yet very precise. over Germany, and they are of 20,000 Bavarian public officials Nothing has really crystallised. are ex-Nazis. They amalgamate, split into in some Ministries they form to every quiz, probe, and Gallup fragments, change their names, as much as 75 per cent of the poll on the subject with an un-

The words "German", "unl- these people are now actively life corresponds with something "free" working for the Nazi cause. It that is stirring strongly down have now been used in every does not even mean that they below. You may argue that it they are not all behaving like does not matter what stirs as

and dozens of prospective leaders But it does mean that they that is what was argued last Lorits, Fuler, Koegler, von were once people who were time.

easily convinced into Nazism Chinese cabinet to Moscow makes and that they could just as easily be convinced again,

There is probably great danger in concentrating too much on the idea that renascent Gerthe end was a failure, and its successor—if it has a successor will have to be something different-something up to date and

new, without a murky past. But whatever it is the ex-Nazis are likely to join it. And rumour says that they have great hoards of gold and jewels and hard currency tucked away down in the Alps. If they can finance a winning movement their power will there. be great.

There are many other people ready to fish these German waters as soon as they become really troubled.

There are, for instance, the former Wehrmacht officers, simple and often very honourable people, who love an army career deeply and long to be able to re-

And-far more sinister-there are the managers of the enormous Ruhr factories. Their power is still immense. At the moment they support the German nationally organised movement Government - Dr. Adenauer's

Cash or power?

And underground are the old want? Is it money? Is it power? strong, and ambitious Germany.

The German people still respond

But this froth of parties and This does not mean that all embryo leaders on the surface of long as they don't get arms. But

The pay of the private soldier

support, he has not the best

chance of getting a fair increase.

Even in Indo-China after a

£10 a month. In France it is £5

France's need

The French Assembly was ask-

A quantity of homogeneous

Peasant into

rolling plain, and grey drizzle 4 20tt. pond.

\$920 million for 1949-50, \$720 even a slight and temporary loud voice, "mostly from Brittuny. And so to the next demonstra- men), North Africa, or Germany million for 1950-51, and \$480 American recession. In other You might think they would need tion-tactical. million for 1951-52 (each respects Britain is also at the no training of a physical nature. We drove past a burnt-out is a sore point (and an important year ends on June 30). This mercy of the Americans themstrong.

But they do, Only their backs are Sherman tank (for Plat practice) one for Western Defence). With

"Here we give them four to death, and then we dismount- very existence and no trade union will see an aspect of each.

"Remember, they come to us as remain for the whole of these | The general impression left ploughboys. In six months they three years at the levels at by the White Paper is that if leave us something like soldiers—on fixed mountings, on the other, to £6 a month. which they stood in the mid- everything goes right, and if for a barracks in Paris. After an- targets; below the Hotehkiss two dle of 1949. Every student of everyone in Britain is pre- other six months they return to platoons lying short of open their farms. They are 20 years old. Fround, a stream, and finally wire American economic history pared both to live and work Right—carry on, Mon Capitaine." funnels leading up to the targets, ed to approve £420,000,000 for

Keen on service A shouted command and the line! pass for the moment. The Marshall Aid ends, But Bri- of bored grey bodies jerked into

The had been waiting half an in its turn. One is that ernments whether this is hour in the rain, I scanned their the men, already wet. faces for resentment, for unwill be continued. Many From the British point of spoken opinion about the value of and precaution. Finally, the 1,000,000 strong. will be continued. Many people would prefer to take people would prefer to take February 23, 1950, instead of February 25, 195 June 30, 1952, as the limit of treat the British people as ferent alike to the vile weather kiss guns loosed off 100 each. It finished, Sho deserves them now, meant distinctly. their forecast. Another is human beings, who work and to hearing themselves dis-

dollar world and that the themselves. It is a pity that mothers hardly recognise them volume of production and the authors of this document after they have been here a few breathless, but rather proud and trade continues to expand, could not have delayed their months—and none of them like a little excited.

ssumption to a peculiar deree.

Bank. Mr. Bibby shows
clearly how excessive taxaqualities of tractor, horse, and explosives is not long

It is further hoped that the dations of our great foreign The course was basically the saw anything like this in 1930" the sterling area will be shows how an out-of-date ance of the men wasn't excellent, transformed from a deficit of fear of unemployment is de-wasn't bad, but probably metched This camp—the light camp de \$109 million in 1948-49 to a terring workpeople from giv- that of a similar body of English Frileuso—is one of 57 light camps

margin, were it not for one by forcing them to employ corated with banners, battle There are OCTUs at Tours and ominous fact. That is in that the same number of people pictures, and quotations from Strasbourg, where three per year Britain has to make as before, even after they Napoleon, one of which said cent of candidates at the end of

Loans.

Little is said about 1952-53,
The lesson which the national soldier has good hot food, such "baits" as riding. The work the first year in which Britain tion has to re-learn is simple editying reminders of the glorious cents chances of success too small will have to do without Give the British people their military heritage of his country. Marshall Aid. It is clear that head and they will pull "Also, it possible, something It is even harder to get con-

They were dressed in By Hugo Charteris sloned rank. The pay is less than denims. They stood at ease By Hugo Charteris and the responsibility is not commensurate against a background of the window to where a small with the only privileges-sleeping Nissen huts, cinder paths, fountain sprayed into the air from in a separate tent and an extra

packet of cigarettes per week. a fraction of the raw material We walked through the passage Neos in rescruit camps—up to She's always bringing private of Western Defence, of the past many emblazoned battle the rank of sergeant—have, there-bills into the house. French Army of tomorrow. passage were "Resistance" photo- Main difficulty with training "Peasants" proclaimed the graphs and coloured pictures of staff is that nearly all the best troops are in Indo-China (130,000)

and a branchless copse mortared large Left-Wing opposition to his

The children run' On one side 10 Hotchkiss MG's "I call this the chicken run." defence last week. But there

shouted the Commandant. "Right is a lot to pay for. -first platoon, carry on." Five Hotchkiss guns opened up small-arms equipment will perand the platoons rushed forward. haps be not the least important When they reached the stream a item. Whatever big supporting sergeant detonated grenades and bangs came from America, little high columns of water drenched bangs would always count, especi-

jully in a country where the poten-The wire acted as both obstacle tial Fifth Column is officially was explained that the present style attack with live ammunition

The platoous came back

in the open.

But the equipment availablein small quantities—was as varied as the nations which have fought

49 to \$360 million in 1951-52. and initiative were the foun- the top. dollar balance for the rest of trade of the past. Finally he same as most British Army as- And a Swedish correspondent

serve subalterns.

spectres vague" Who once "beleaguered the walis of Prague.' In Hong Kong history turns At midnight too, on a vanished

When forth from the city's shadows slink Creatures carrying chains that clink. They pass in their phantom

twos and threes --But it isn't sulphur that scents the breeze.

Bit off more than he could Chou?

one wonder if indoctrination is

not taking even longer than

How delightfully put. . .

A news report says that a key

hung outside the door in Sweden

means that the family is not at

Here of course it could only

We have heard of "midnight

mean that the family is not all

Forward the Night Brigade.

originally expected.

passing out."

This gradual hauling-off of the

Puzzled correspondent writes scriously wrong with BOAC. For two weeks the alrmail has been on time.

"I hear your aunt's very rich. Does she enjoy good health?" "Yes-gloats over it."

More hewlers-just a few. The chief cause of divorce is

The Mediterranean and the Red Sea are connected by the sewage The difference between a king and a president is that a king is

the son of his father, but a president isn't. The government of Britain is a

limited mockery. The Reyal Mint is what the King grows in his palace gardens. A virgin forest is a forest in which the hand of man has never

Bloke I know in London thinks his wife ought to be in Parliament.

Visitors to United Nations meetings note that the Yugoslav delegates have now become friendly. They answer pleasantly when spoken to, and shake hands instead of fists.

Teacher asked all the children to write down the name of their

year's service pay is only about favourite hymn. Everyone did except little Mary. "Come on, Mary, write it down," coaxed teacher," coaxed little Mary blushingly wrote: "Johnny Brown!"

> the successful novelist who felt he had not long to live. Calling his wife, he gave her instructions that he was to be cremated, and 10 per cent of his ashes scattered over his literary agent, held below



Choice of regimentation or freedom before Britain FUTURE WARNING OF London, January 21.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Britain's Prime Minister during World War II, declared in a broadcast to Britain tonight that on the results of the forthcoming General Election depend Britain's future as a leading nation and her ability to live decently without foreign charity.

Speaking to an estimated audience of 20,000,000 radio listeners from the study of his country home in Kent, he launched the first thunderbolts in

the Conservative's campaign. "The choice before us is whether to take another plunge into Socialist regimentation or by a strong effort regain the freedom, initiative and opportunity of British life," he said.

sion depends not only our Socialism at this juncture we man at the King Street headfuture as a leading nation it should be newing contrary to the quarters of the Party. world thought and progress but also our physical ability to maintain our vast population of humony with the States an upon decent standards without

foreign charity Emphasising that no one in Bitthin need feer to vote institle ballot is secret and free. Mr. Churchill card, Socialism based on the idea of an alleverything, which plans everything, which it tributes every

politicans and Best this or are thing, like it in Hr. thin at the present time process of establishing the Soconfist state has only begunhave to settle now is whether plunge into State ownership and to hierthiers and end

fortifit and veet to our ardu tev

Scandmayta Soc dyon and So- paralysed by the wartime res- put up to compute against every costs to parties one on the decline: through Europe in all country entsole the Iron Contain.

Weakest defence in all European countries

bound or free, to have the throught weakest defence against Com-

BANKER'S STRANGE STORY

Amsterdam, January 21. Siegfried Wreszynski, 65year-old Polish-born Stateless banker on trial here accused of a wartime fraud, told Dutch police that he was sent to Europe by the British Churchill continued, Secret Service to murder Hitler and had a fund of £5,000,000 behind him.

According to the prosecution he said that he was a "bosom friend of Churchill who introduced him to King George after which he was invited to a Royal ball." Wreszynski is charged with ac-

cepting and appropriating over 250,000 guilders on the pretext of securing the release of Underground Dutch workers from German prisons. He was stated to have claimed struggle for right and freedom

school friend of his.

Wreszynski said that the Germans demanded 50,000 guilders for each released prisoner but the police say that the money was taken to a mysterious woman,

The trial is expected to last a considerable time. The next will campaign strenuously to inhearing will be on January 27,-

TONKIN RAID

tionalist) account of their recent came within 800 votes of being a British monarchy," the spokes- leading figure of the majority raid on the Bach Mai military winner in the last general elecairfield, mear Hanoi, brondenst tion in 1945. He was nosed out ted Press. by their Tonkin radio tonight, by William Mainwaring, miner claimed that 25 out of 30 French and Labour Party member, aircraft were completely destroyed, and two petrol dumps blown a membership of about 45,000.

(A communique of the French extremely vocal. High Command in Indo-China yesterday shid that eight planes few, but they are zealous. It

The Victminh guerilla radio Communist Party than any other added that raiding troops, using political party in the country. "now home-made weapons", held Its dues are fourpence a week, the airfield for three hours and compared with only one penny did great damago.

ported that an attempt to mine have no wealthy members, so we the landing strip failed) -Router. have to pay our fourpence

TAIN OF European correty "Still more should we be out

p from of the English speaking world, the British Dominions and the United States "Mr. Attlee at this moment is i the head of the only Socialist Government to be found anywhere in the whole English-

Speaking could, the buthplace ented the house of Parliamentary "I am sure that if we act wiselife of the individual through is is we can make our way through ed. It was said that nothing our danger as we have before "We have not, of course, got, But if, with political thought- But redistributing of constituenlessness or wrong guidance, see cies has hit Mr. Phatia A piece make serious inistakes and con- of Stephey has been added

rune our strength in domestic his Mile End territory, and poquarrels and class was, come lifted observers agreed that group intended to creet a Red "The practical question we quences may decend upon, us Stephey is not so Red, the like of which we have never | The 100 districts in which the another deep (set suffered or even imagined

Genius paralysed "We are unable to fearn on Lends in view, of Persons () Some and action bythe and make our way in the to one people on tot productive should because we are not al- nation that all present members sion and said they were only

"The whole interprise, con-Before ter the appear this, it to trivance and genius of the Bill Except or to a nation is being merensingly to Tractions from which all prople Trave shaken Thereselves the Labour Party." clear but which are still noposed upon our people in the name of enter candidates in a number of

> "the Government is the only but to pile up a lot of votes. one cloutying in controls for l constrolly aske "Cheap and abundant food Pridecided to give Winston Chui-

We must gree more food at putting up William Brookes, 35-"We must also make longterm arrangements inside the [Mr. Churchill at Woodford. Empire for mutual trade.

Mr Churchill asserted that without Marshall Aid Britain Brookes. would have 2,000,000 unem-Difficulties ahead

He ahead when the consequences | of devaluation come home to us Party officials or workers, inand when American aid ends. "It is not the first time have been through a life and i death struggle together," Mr.

"What will you do about these problems? Will you simply Peter Kerrigan, the Party's nugo on melting down treasures of the post and shrug your shoulders at the perils of the future! lies not so far ahead."

materialism and petty calcula- various manifestos speak of close tions of immediate personal ad- solidarity with other Communist vantage and fleeting gain it will not only be our reputation, which | Imperialism and war-mongerwill perish but our power to keep ourselves independent and skyism violently and demands

"Only a new urge of impulse can win us back the glorious ascendancy which we gained in the Party demands the "ejection of that a German police official in and for which our forebears had lasting peace through friendship by do Gasperi for their projected the prison service was an old nerved our hearts down the long, with Russia, higher wages at the new Government. nisle of time," Mr. Churchill expense of profits, nationalisation concluded.

Communist plans candidates for Parliament in the

general election. They have no serious hope of taking many of the 625 seats in course, an institution which the the House of Commons, but they Party holds to be particularly crease their present membership

"It's a long pull, a slow process quarters was asked, "would of education," said Harry Pollitt, follow that the King of Britain that in such a case he will re-General Secretary and Party boss would summon Mr. Pollitt who is one of the candidates. He form a loyal government?" is running in the Welsh commu-A Victminh (Indo-Chinese Na- nity of East Rhondda, where he jority there will probably not be Government to Attilio Picconi, s

Britain's Communist Party has and is small in a country of 50,000,000 population. But it is

Britain's Communists may be costs more to balong to the charged by the Labour Party "You see, we don't get dona-(The French communique, re- tions from trade unions, and we

"I believe that on this detrip "In taking another lurch into phrough the nose," said a spokes.

Three ends Present Communist members

of the House of Commons, who are seaking re-election, are trict, and Philip Piratin was sent to Parliament from for money to pay their pas-Mile End, congested and impoverished district in

that Mr. Gallacher has an cellent chance of being re-electmuch has changed in West Fife

i Communists will compaign were chosen carefully by strategists, it was taking the position only They were selected with three of observer in the dispute.

have Communist opponents. Second, a Communist is being students. other so-called "rightwing member of

And third, it was decided "Socialism has been found a metaken political philosophy-other constituencies in which the and a largely obsolete made of prospects seemed good. loten was not necessarily to win.

> Opponent for Winston Finally, the Communist Parly the foundation of our strength chill some competition. It is

vent old Secretary of the Young Communists' League, to challege "Got to get some young blood into the House," commented Mr.

Perhaps the most colourful the Communist candidates Hert Papworth, London bus He added, "Great difficulties driver who is standing at Acton. Most of the other candidates are cluding Marjorie, wife of Pollitt; John Mahon, Secretary of the London branch of the Party: R. P. Dutt, the Party's Vice-Chairman; J. R. Campbell, Editor all of the London Daily Worker, and

tional organiser. The Party was organised in 1920, and its spokesmen contend "If so a terrible awakening that it has no international affiliations. It is not a member "If we should sink into more of the Cominform. But its partles. It berates "American ing," scolds Titoism and Trotclose relations with Russia.

Party demands In its election campaign the American troops from Britain, of all key industries, workers' control of industries, and "end About 100 Communists will be of dependence on Yankee millionaires" and a reduction in mi-

litary expense. The British Monarchy is. offensive.

"Suppose you get a, majority "By the time we get a

Naval filers, who have been missing in Communist China since October, 1948, are alive and well. The filers are Marine Ser. geant Elmer Bender and Navy

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missing airmen

Washington, January 21.

The State Department to-

day received official word

that the two United States

News of

Chief Petty Officer William The State Department's spokesman, Michael McDermott, said the British Consulate at Teingtae sent the

following message obtained on January 17 from the local Chinese Communist authorities: "Smith and Bender are well. Receiving ample food and, are comfortable. They are living in the Eastern sec. tion of Shantung Province." Mr. McDermott said the

Department la continuing its

efforts through the British

Consulate in Teingtao to ob-

tain their release,-United

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BERLIN INCIDENT

Berlin, January 21, Fifteen Chinese invaded the Nationalist Government ing Scotland's West Fife dis- mission in Berlin today with who what they said was a demand

East | sage to Taiwan. The mission (e)ected the de-In Party councils it was felt mand and accused the young Chinese of attempting to discredit the agency with Com-

munist tactics Colonel George Siu Meo-si, the acting chief, called in American porke safety officers after he said he was advised that the Chinese

in the U.S. sector, The Public Safety Branch said

Spokesmen for the protesting First was the Party determit Chinese denied the Colonel's verof the Government, who are also tasking for Nationalist Governmembers of the House, must ment funds so they can go home. Most of them have been

The students contended that the mission once had US\$100,000 to repatriate Chinese nationals from ticles by Thorez, Romaine Rol-Germany and alleged that the land, and Chinese writers. money has been misused.

Colonel Siu asserted that all "legitimate" Chinese who had shown willingness to return to radio broadcast, said that Chi-

two years ago.

as 15 years. They have married help. German girls. Some of them The broadcast quoted the men hausted its funds to repairiate those who were willing to go. His government has specifically instructed him, he said, to withhold any funds from those who

opportunity to go home when they had the chance. . The group insisted it had no Communist links and denied any attempt to crect a Red Flag on the premises.—Associated Press.

did not take advantage of the

INTO SNAGS

Rome, January 21. The Italian Liberal Party today rejected Premier-designate Alcide de Gasperi's pro-Cabinet, which resigned 12 days GMT.—Associated Press.

By 14 votes to four, the party's executive today said it could not accept the programme drawn up

The three other parties of the last coalition Government are still studying their replies to the programme. These parties were the Christian Democrats, the right wing Socialists and the Republicans.

Political observers think likely that if de Gasperi falls to form a four party coalition, he in some election," Party Head- will give up his mandate as Preit mier-designate. It is expected to commend to the President of the Republic, Signor Luigi Einqudi ma- to entrust the formation of a new

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San Francisco, January 21. Peking radio said that Chinese Communist troops have arrived 35 miles from the Northern border of Tibet.

They carried out a 900-mile forced march across some of the toughest country of the world in the middle of winter.

The broadcast did not explain the reason for this remarkable feat, which took a little over a month. It said that a unit of the Chi-

ness Communist Army of unspecified size arrived at Khotan, in Southern Sinking province, 35 miles from the Tibetan border, after a march from Tun liwang. in North Western Kansu province. The troops marched across the wind-swept Gobi Desert and snow-capped mountains,

The Peking radio also reported that Tibetan "democrats and intellectuals" held a meeting in Peking at which they denounced "the Imperialist plot to invade

The Commander-in-Chief the Chinese Communist army, Chu Teh, attended the meeting and reiterated the Peking Government's intention of a "swift

liberation" of Tibet. Chou's note to the UN Meanwhile the Chinese Com-

munist Foreign Minister, Chou En-iai, has sent a second note to the United Nations demand. ing the "immediate expulsion" of the Nationalist delegation, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported today in a Paking despatch received in

London. The Chinese Communist Press continues to demand the admission of a Chinese Communist delegation to the United Nations,

according to Peking radio. The papers also prominently ently handled, might have led to eulogised Lenin on the occasion an armed conflict, Sir Hartley of the 26th anniversary of his said.

The noted writer and hisorlan, Kuo Mo-jo, writing in the Pek- Communist powers, we shall re-"American and double-faced British Imperialism" Or the retention of the Nationalist delegation while Shanghai and Hankow dailies hailed the Soviets' "just

stand" which, they claimed, "was groundlessly rejected." The Peking "People's Daily also published on the from page In large photo of Lenin in a special edition, which included a letter from Stalln and special ar-

Bangkok accused Another Chinese Communist

their homeland were repatriated nese who had been "thrown into Bangkok Prison and brutally "Most of these men here are beaten by the Government of no longer students," he said. Thailand" had sent a letter to the "They have been here as long Peking Government pleading for for the Republicans in the

have Chinese wives in China." as saying that they had been in He said the mission had ex- prison for more than six months and that beatings and poisonings took place daily. The broadcust added that the

letter-writers accused the Thalland Government of pursuing an anti-Chinese policy, and described as a "common occurence" the bludgeoning to death of prisoners.

More than 10 imprisoned Chi----- had died because of this "inhuman policy," the letter alleged.—United Press and Reuter.

COLD SNAP IN LONDON

London, January 21. London is pulling out of a cold wave today. . Yesterday was London's coldest

two above freezing. This morning's temperatures posals for the formation of 3 hour by hour were running from

new |conlition government to one to three degrees higher than of members of the Indian Civil succeed his fifth post-war yesterday. It was 36 at 7 a.m. Service and served in the Burma

BRITISH ECONOMIC POLICY

London, January 21. Sir Hartley Shawcross, the Attorney-General, said today that Britain could not be expected to carry other European countries on her back.

Speaking at Droyladen, Lancashire, he added: "We cannot risk destroying our own planned and increasingly successful economy, built up with such difficulty and sacrifice, by immediately integrating it with unsound and tottering economies in other countries which have not shown the resolu-

tion to take effective steps to put themselves on a sound basis," But Britain would work towards a properly planned and increasingly integrated European economy by all means which did not imperil what she had already

achieved. The Attorney-General defended the Commonwealth and foreign policy of the Labour Government. Under the Labour Government, Britain had avoided war in spite of several incidents which differ-

"We seek no quarrel. With the "People's Daily, blamed main at once fair and firm, hoping that in the end they will realise that friendship and straight dealing will serve their interests best

as they will serve those of the rest of the world. "In the meatime, we can rejoice in the existence of goodwill and co-operation between the peoples of the Western world to an extent never previously attained in

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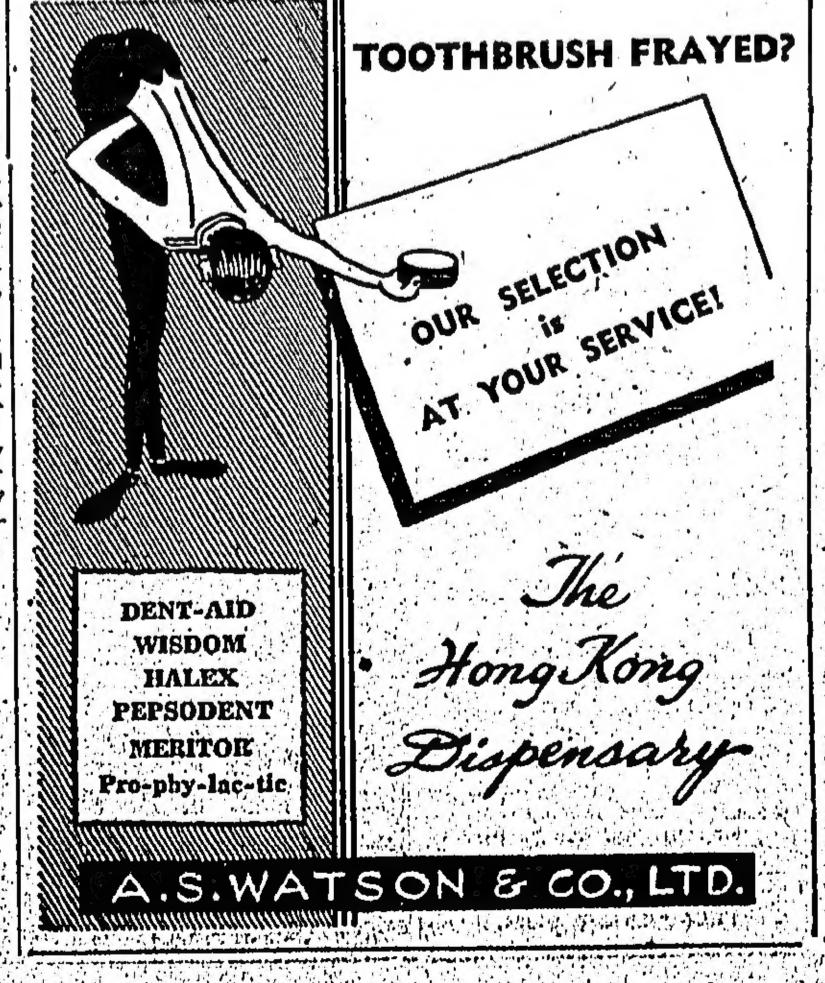
London, January 21. George Orwell, British writer of satirical works, who fought Spanish civil war, died here today aged 46. His real name was Eric Blair.

In Spain he served with the Anarchist formation, preferring that to the Communist-led Inter-Inational Brigade. He had been virtually an invalid with tubercular trouble for the past three

His "Animal Farm" drew considerable attention at the time of its publication several years ago. It was a striking satire on dictatorship and modern men under the guise of animals who liberated themselves from their humanmasters only to come under a worse tyranny from their own kind.

The author's latest book, "1984. written between periods of illday since last March. The lowest health spent in sanatoria, gave temperature was 34 Fahrenheit, an imaginative picture of a totalitarian world of the future.

He was the son and grandson police.—Reuter.





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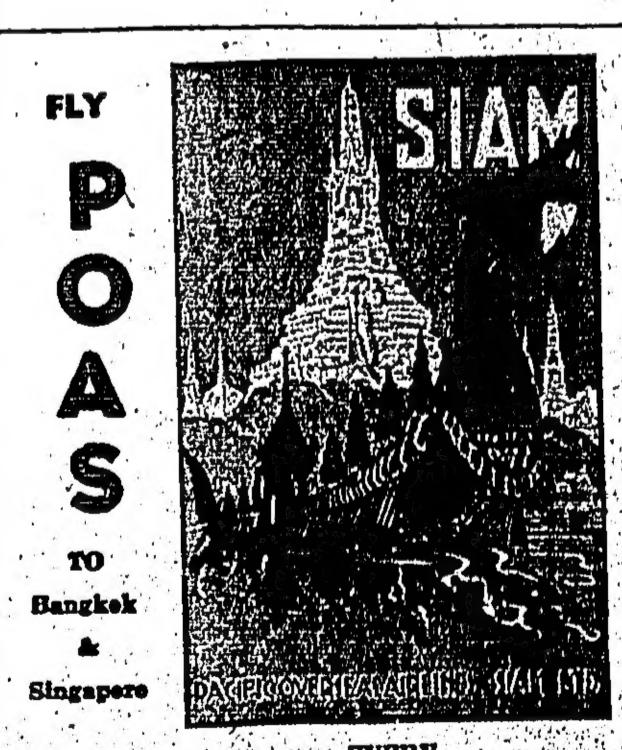
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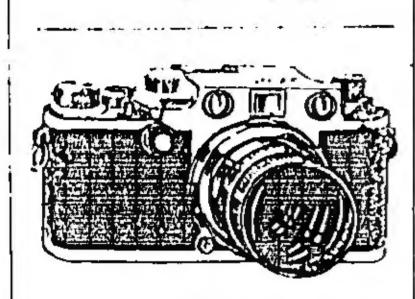
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atomic power. build the H-bomb since leading the bomb, but advocates soundworld nuclear physicists knew the ing national opinion on H-bomb theory of its construction and policy through a poll, Russin might make one.

such a terrible engine of destruc- atomic advances in other coun tion worries other members of tries, he considered. the Commission.

Unnamed officials connected with the Defence Department are said to have ste . that military chiefs would want the bomb for the United States if there were reticent veloping the weapon.

Chairman of the Joint Chiefe of Senator, said, "If anyone is going bomb ... Reuter.

Washington, January 21. American Government and Congressional opinion is split into several camps on whether the United States should build the hydrogen bomb which is said to be at least 50 times more powerful than the atom bomb.

But in official quarters no one from President Truman down, will speculate on the bomb's power or the possibility of its construction.

Staff, mot the Congressional Estimates of what the bomb. Atomic Energy Committee bewould cost range between hind closed doors yesterday it was generally assumed that he told the Committee what the

auper-bomb. ntomic scientist, Dr. highest American authority on Arthur Compton, Nobel Prize physicist and wartime director of Some members are said to feel the Metallurgical atomic project that the United States should thinks that work should begin on

The development of the weapon

the thought of creating would be "realistic" in view of

Opinion divided

Snow's havoc in British Columb A

Vancouver, January 21. Twenty-five to 30 persons have been buried in snowslides in British, Columbia, and floods have started in parts of the Fraser Valley. For the second consecutive day no Eastbound rall traffic moved in ar out of Vancouver. The trans-Canada highway remained broken at Flood by a 1.500-foot mountain snow-

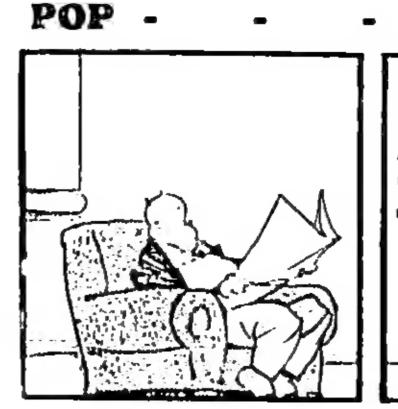
An estimated 1,500 rallway pattengors were trapped aboard passonger trains while between 18 and 20 freight trains were also caught. One report said a passenger train was partially buried by a snow avalanche near Mount Robson.-United Press.

to build a hydrogen bomb w should build it."

Mr Charles Enton, senior Republican member of the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee is against building the bomb.

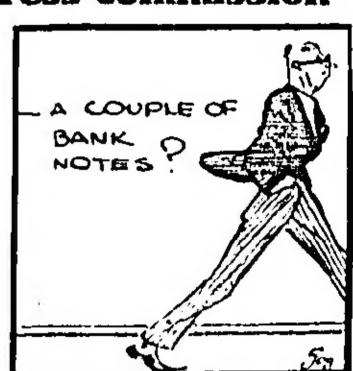
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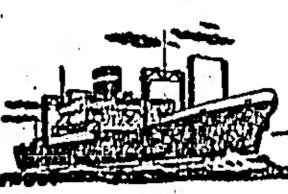
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A fruitful service,

At a touching ceremony abourd a Star Ferry launch yesterday at Kowloon, 67-year-old Thomas Kelu was presented with token gifts by the Star Ferry Company and his colleagues on his retirement after 27 years of service. Mr. L. Money, Superintendent chiders.

of the Star Ferry; made the presentation before a gathering of Indian Ocean was her playground. triends and fellow workers. Mr. Kelu, who halls from coastal ports, Madagascar, the Malabar, first came to Hong Kong | Maldives and the Luccadives. in 1922 as a businessman. He

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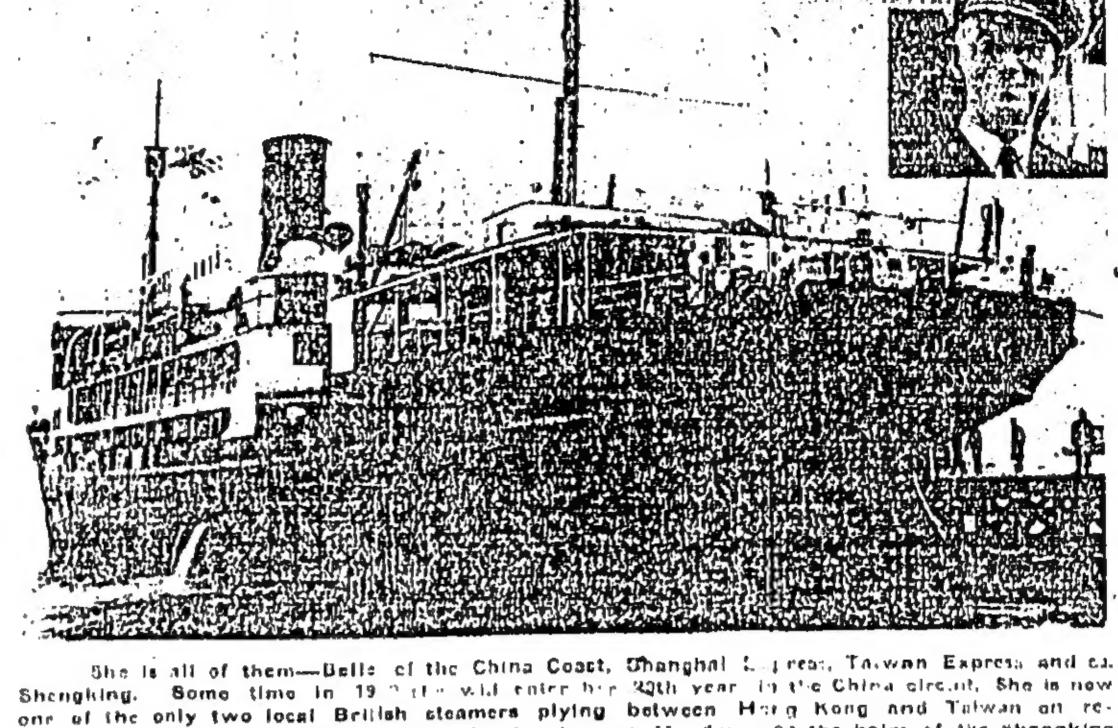
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MR. F. AQUINO

His 50-year-old brother Venan-

clo is now a Judge Advocate in

The Aguinos live at Cavite,

military base of the United Istates

Hero-Worship

with my brother around the bar-

racks. We almost hero-worship-

soldiers, who looked swell in their

smart uniforms," the veteran

After finishing our general educa-

tion, we achieved our respective

academy and began my life affoat

Mr. Aquino has a 13-year-old

During the last war, Mr.

Aquino was on active service for

the Navy ferrying supplies and

After the war, he visited Hong

Unlike many "seadogs" . Mr.

Aquino does not "paint the town

spend most of my time reading

in my bunk," he said. Unlike his grandfather, who

was a staunch politician of the

"democracy" school, Mr. Acquino

he thinks President Elpidio Qui-

Kong as master of the Filipino

son, "He may probably take

after his father", he smiled.

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"I decided to join the Navy.

ped the. American sailors, and

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Belle of the coast Shengking

True to her breed a little lady of the China Coast keeps her date every week at Custodian Wharf with clockwork regularity—deaf to throbbing war drums and concientiously carrying out her obligations.

For the post 19 years she has been belle of the China Coast; since the day when she made her debut very early in the 30s.

Today she is popularly to ferred to as the Tarsan Fx press, but better known, of our e as the Shengking jot

B and S." The 3,000 ton British passenger tenmer, built in 1931 by Scott. of Greenock, is one of the only two local vessels ferrying pasengers ned cergo on regular schedule, between Keching and Hong Kong

Every Monday she toots her he you have cales, night clubs way into the himbour to keep her even know where they eat and appointment at Custodian Wharf, done) and post office" (That And on the following Wednesday, proved the much for our ego W. she bids us good-bye- once again merchant marine.

to been that even this little Island ing a key role in the reunion of more op-to-date than many of families form by the Charese civil then remote "cities" in the USA) strife. During the hectic evacuathey no kelear' someons non days beginning from the chapped in We shook our head middle of 1949 she brought thouannds of refuegees from Shang bal. Even after the metropoli. Just a little episode over the :till engaged in her musion of strengthen Philippine shipping. mercy. She was one of the two British vessels sent to evacuate On a misty Sunday morning, toreigners from Communist 1949, through SCAP by the

hal Express -- Tuesday leaving Hong Kong; Friday reaching; Then shortly afterwards, this Shanghat; Tuesday returning to

War service

She fulfilled her weekly obligation for more than a year on this Express run "right on the schedule. dot" almost all the time. Only inclement weather could keep livered by November this year her behind time.

he Second World War. She was Japanese waters in June.

In 1944, she made a commend- Filipino flag. Each can accom- ship was the Don Jose. able mercy trip from South Africa modate 12 passesngers, o Ceylon returning women and hildren who were earlier "Dong" ships calling at Hong vacuated from the Colony when

During her RAF service, the Her "haunts" included the Indian Her moster was then Mr. Y. N.

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print, the Shengking will be for Manila. He intends to settle down for alongside her berth-another trip

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The launching of the Dona Alleia during the week at Nagaraki Shipyard in Japan marks the beginning of an e .tenerve programme which well pave the way for the mainten ance and development of a · trong Philippine overseas

The 10,200 - deadweight I tons fast cargo vessel is one of three under construction for the De La Rama Lines, which will be pliced on the Far East-United States service of the organisation. This programme is in accordance with the national policy enunciated by the National Econopole Council and approved by nad fallen, the Shengking was President Elpidio Quirino, to The order for the three modern

vessels was placed on March 19, Philippine National Development In the quieter days early last Company, which is financing the construction.

Accelerated Work

Under the terms of the agreement with the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Limited the Dona Alicia was originally set to be launched on March 19 this year But owing to accelerated work, she was ready to take to the water two months shead of

The second vessel will be deskipper recalled. and the last by April, 1951. The Shengking did her share in The Donn Alicia will leave My brother took to the Army.

commandeered by the Royal Air Fully equipped with stainless Force and did special service vegetable tanks, silk lockers and ransporting personnel and equip- reefer space, with a service speed nent, including bombs, fuel and of 17 knots and a top speed of at 16 years when I graduated as about 20, the three will fly the

The De La Rama now has three Kong - each every week collectcolombe was bombed by Japanese ing cargo and some passengers.
Butterfield and Swire, has now taken over the agency in Hong Kong, Taiwon and Shanghai.

SHIP MOVEMENTS Los Angeles, January 21. Ship " arrivals' today, Penrith

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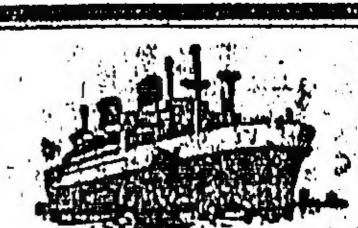
good democratic government and an honest leader," he declared. SHIPPING POOL

> Washington, January 21. Shipping representatives of eight nations have discussed with American officials how best to pool and operate ocean shipping

IN CASE OF WAR

In event of another war.
The National Security Resources Board said the conference is a sequel to informal discusrions which have been going on for a year with representatives France, Italy, Notherlands, Norway and Britain.

"These talks are exploratory," says Captain Grahville Conway, director of the Board's transporta-



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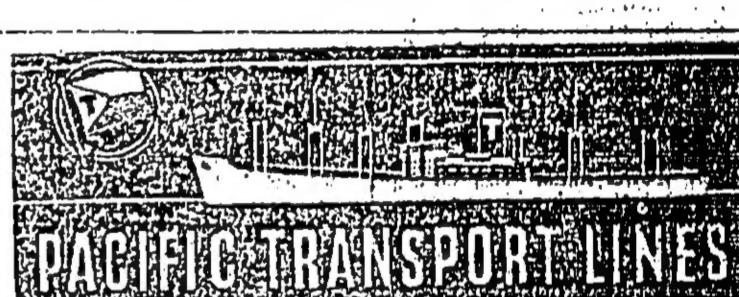
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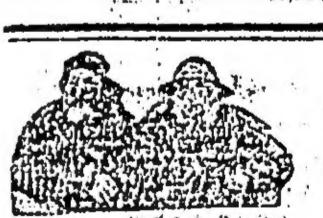


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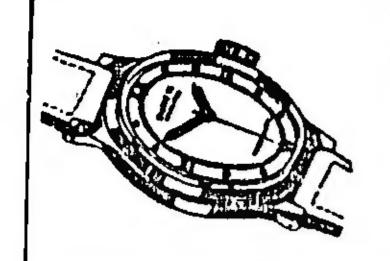
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HONG KONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1950.



Soccer:

Combined Hong Kong lose to Combined Malayans 4-2

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Playing fast, clean and clever football, the Combined Malayan XI beat a Combined Hong Kong XI by four goals to two at Caroline Hill yesterday.

- In the only First Division League game played yesterday, Police beat Royal Navy, in a scrappy affair at Boundary Street by one goal to nil.

The game between tyxical but his shot was deflected by Wate and Eastern at Carrieway goate thu tor corner Buy was not played in the former failed to Behl a leann

Combined Malaya 4-Combined Hong Kong 2

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Tennuel vas a nobebbe absente. Burbong in Bory Countries at from the Hong Kong side. The get too and an exact went by place was taken by Spence who Spence thouked this shot in the played a grand garre in the promotest time Audid prochon Spence a a manble . First to and play their full man strong Groundburst at I had a few feet period the ball tar hand day coping with the spendy realthy copy about a both team

Politate Don Hau Yung-sang shines Than Yong rang, Captar of the

Hong Kong team, was cally the press of the full backs for some Hong Bong Seed Look the was considerably increased owing bad but three-hots in succession. to the medionic display of Ros were seved in grand style by Chi berts, who was no match for the Chee same speedy and clusive Yalam

Lan Shu-ping, the left mak was rather shaky and had the rasfortune to place the ball into bis

Both teams made one change during the game. Ko i's keung of Hong Kong, was injured 39 mmutes after the start and had to Yatim of the Combined Mulayanretire. He was replaced by Wat- was seen with the buil speeding I down the left Culture in. h ion of the Commandos

This change weakened the for space Han to be and lobbed the ward line considerably, as Wat- | ball over the latter's head. Tan son missed many opportunities to numbed to gather the ball, but However, he managed by pollab Day charged him and the not one goal for his side

Three minutes from the start, i poste between Tom and I'm for the Combined Malayans drew first blood through Dollah Den, who slipped through the defence on a pass to beat the advancing Tam with a well placed shot. Mulaya almost increased the lead within the next minute, but Mohroum Sham had the mistortune to see his effort hit the up-

Shaken by this early reverse, Rong Kong got into their stride and attacked in currest and Lee Mainyan defence a gruelling Tat-fal came near to scoring, time.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

MALAYAN GAME Hong Kong 2 Malayana FIRS: DIVISION 1 Royal Navy v Kwonj Wah SECOND DIVISION News Vendors 6 CAA taking the gorner Bick, Ho police I Bollettorn' Time lan west the ball sailing Kit Chee . of the locale of the pluyers, but | South China A RAF

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tooder in sucressor Al the other end the Combined one the latter's parting shot litt Molivens were at it again and aprene operation on total arter water preced but can used to i past the defenders on a pass. At one time, the Malayate cure ex-

quatheeper to heat, he shot the Lim Heel wing but lan was strongly, lesing their remaining Taybeld the ball in the into of time Twenty five minutes after the

resumption the Combined Malacens took the least brough Dollah Don, who completed his "hat treek

Diribbling does the centre. Don ent in a terribe shot and lan Shooping tising to intercept the bud the mi fortune to de stern the ball into his own net.

Bundled off ball

Watson field a slover conject bubilt to equal to not long after. and be bestated in book of the the bedfine to see that the charge of the ball uncercovered by

With the game drawing to a close, Hong Kong threw every thing into the game and tried time and again to crack the Combined Malayan defence, but the latter successfully repulsed all attacks Liunited by the Hong Kong forwards

Combined Malasah school then tourth good through lam Hock-

placed, but the latter ballooned mining lover the gonlineath and Tam advanced to p m n the fall clear "m dining of a logic to private more than both tell at the feet of line, she made no mistake with a firtuising shot. Combined Malayani Chu Cheelong, Ton Kansau Wing Kunroh, Han Greb in Khamia Redol Past Herstong. Boev Guariswah, Lam Hock-en ig Do'lah Don Mohroum Sham Samlan Yatem (Liew Torm have replaced Boey Guan-wah alter 36 minutes

before entering the net. play). The interval come with the Hong Kong: Tam Kwan-kon. core standing at 2-1 in favour of Hau Yung-sang Lin Shui-ping Roberts, Spencer, Santor, Ho Ying-ton, Yu Chenk-yin, Ko Po-

Persistency rewarded Hong Kong book up the running keung, Berry and Lee Tas-fal. in resumption and gave the

(Watson repraced Ko Po-keung affer 30 minutes playing They were rewarded for Police 1-Royal Navy O

In a very scrappy First Division League soccer game in which the defences if both teams cleared haphazardly and passes continually went to the opposition Police defeated Rayal Navy by one goal to nil at Boundary Street

yesterday. The Navy team lacked coheclon in the forward line and understanding in defence.

Several times the Police wingers were allowed all the time they wanted to centre their passes, but the Police frittered away scoring chances by dribbling the ball anmiskicking at the crucial moment.

Fast grounder

Towards the end of the initial half. Yuen Ylu-lam snapped up a loose ball in mid-field and ran unhindered through the Navy's runner Jack Holden and Tony nion Charles would beat either of Chinese and took five wickets for defence to beat Chisholm with a Chivers (our 6-mile hope) as them, fast grounder. In the second half the Navy party for the Empire Games.

threw all their resources into ob- He drew my attention to the and would try and sign up the three runs short of the RAF total. taining the equaliser, but they latest Australian and New Zealand winner for a match against Char- was featured by a brilliant unlacked a sharpshooter. At times there were six or seven

Navy players in front of the Police "not to expect too many wins area but never once did . Tsang | series. Wing. Police goalie, have to make, a difficult save.

Police! Tsang Wing, Fung But- Olympic record by over three tsan, Ho Shing, Tsang Sig-hong, inchesi Leung Shun-chi, Lai Wal, 'Ng Then there are Australians Wai, Yusuf, Rumbelow, Yuen Winter, Trelonr, Gardner and Zone. Yiu-lam, Collacco.

Tozer, Dearsley, Thompson (RE), only to get acclimatised.

S. Africa shake Aussies in third Test

Durban, January 21. Trapped on a turning wicket, Australia were shot out for 75 by South Africa here today, the second day of the third Test.

South Africa, who made 311, thus gained a first innings lead of 236 and can force the followon on Monday.

It was Australia's smallest [total in a Test against South Africa, the previous lowest 1931-32

Hugh Tavfield, the Natal 207spanner, a newcomer to Test , honours this senson, claimed seven Kwong Wan falled to field a other three for 31 Austral a secred decisive vic ing of an the first two Tests

the batting weakness of the Austr bacs on the turning wicket o shown his the fact that their minutes because aly three-quarters of an hote infore tex and ended Hussett, lbw Tayfield in the last over of the day.

(25) and Maroney (10) had added 31 in an hour for the first wicket, the eide withered away in the face of fine bowling by Mann and Taylield, though Levien, batting No. 10, offered some resistance in making 16. Taybeld took three wickets in the ever like figures during the noings were four for H, five for I and six for 17

Heavy overnight rain had held McCarty clange to colver to come when the play until just before lunch Watkins Reducts dedected a let from Pa South Africans hit out Manuas his to a separational to rather taught a takets for the addition of

Lindsay Hassett, Australia's captain, refrained from taking the new ball, in a vain attempt to bring 153 in Melbourne in keep the South Africans in on the rain-damaged pitch.

Eric Rowan, the South Africans opening batsman, carried his semi to 143, made in nearly six and a 1. Australian wickets for 23 runs in half hours. He gave two chances thu pin red the ball belind for a This game was not played as 84 eyes. Norman Mann took the at 59 and 138, in his innings which included 14 fours South Africa 1st Innings Australia First Innings Morris, c Smith, b Tayfield

> Moroney, b Tayfield Inn Johnston llow Tayfield Miller, b Tayfield Saggers, c Cheetham, b Mann After the opening pair, Morris McCool, b Mann Lindwall, b Mann Harvey, c and b Tayfield Loxion, c Cheetham, b Tay-

W. Johnston, not out Extras

Bowling Analysis

Byes 3 Leg byes

(By RAYMOND GLENDENNING)

Apart from the Cup and the struggles for promotion and against relegation what does 1950 hold in store for us in the sporting world?

Judging by my fast-moving week a great deal We may not see many sensational performances, but the year will assuredly go down in history as the year of Youth and Long Term policy.

Taking a kick for manda well New Zealand. They told me and the the primit, and then story. It was one of encentred a high hall buch sailed terprise, guts and adventure. They had worked their passage arross to London on the Trojan Star in order to sample British

table tennis and play in the World Championships in Budapest There was no official way for S Crossley (North Island champion), (V. N. Brightwell (South Island champion) and E. Stewart, of Wellington,

compete, except through their wn initiative. So, their employers having given them indefinite leave of absence-they signed on as members of the crew, earned their keep and enough to give them four months of table tennis in

Lawn Tennis scheme Their enthusiasm was infect- wherever the game is played. ing Which reminds me our own

youth have not been doing too That is where the long-term

policy comes in. Dan Maskell, for instance, stressed this angle when discussing the special L. T. A. course at Middleton for handpicked "under sixteens." "This is only part of the

L. T. A.'s four-year-plan put this country back on the tennis map," he described it. at the Essex Country's three-day cricket school at Westeliff, put it

kind and we're starting out by else."

conching conches so they can pass

ing a hearty farewell to marathon May, but added that in his opi- cessful bowler for the Combined they left by air with our renrguard Championship results.

"Warn your readers," he said goal with the ball in the penalty home athletes in the coming would be a logicial site for such the ball and captured eight

Keen competition "The sort of competition they On several occasions in the int- will be facing will be that of ter half, the Navy forwards had Colin Parker's 9.6 sec. for the 100, only the goalle to best from five Doug Harris's quarter in 48.9 yards, but the ball was always (and he was not pressed), and ballooned over the bar by one of Yvotte Williams's long jump of 18ft. 11gin. which beats the

> Wolnberg, and our people will The Canadian Lawn Tennis cuses, ho went on "Wo foll not United Press

Almost my first contacts come away empty-handed, but Stokes were three young men from for 1950 we shall content our- Kermani selves with the show Bannister. Nankeville and Savidge put up in the European Games.

"Olympic Year, [1952, is really what we are building for. Then we should put out our best-ever athletics team." This year also sees the start M. J. Divecha c Borthwick, b of Boccer's long-term policy.

Sir Stanley Rous has spent P. R. Ragi e and b MacPhermany hours, and is spending more. on preparing the handbook which will set out a uniform interpretation of the Laws of the Game. and preparing is chart for reterees, officials and players giving H. M. Newton low Pritchard 16 the official rulings for the World J. Leriou e Kerr b MacPher-Cup competition.

work is: "The F.I.F.A. Committee C. A. Wright b Pritchard responsible hope it will not only R. Corfield not out 17 lead to a successful competition A. at Rio, but will in time oe accepted as the 'Footballer's Bible'

Joe Louis rejects challenge from Ezzard Charles

New York, January 21. Jee Louis Roday rejected challenge from Ezzard Charles, world heavyweight champion, to

The former world champion runs. said, "I've had enough: I won't The game was a "whole day"

He thought that the logical conwinner of the Bruce Woodcock- was undefeated with 43 runs.

les under the promotion of the defeated innings by A. H. Ismail, International Boxing Club. Yankee Stadium in New York n fight, he added.-Reuter.

CANADA FILES CHALLENGE FOR DAVIS CUP SERIES

Montreal, January 21. Canada today filed its challenge for the Davis Cup tennis series in the North American Hollday b Hong Choy

Navy: Chisholm, Thompson, have had, at the most two weeks Association oxpressed itself as greatly encouraged by the recent Evans, Bell, Daley, Lucey, Spears, "Don't think I am making ex- upsurge of play in Canada.-

Cricket:

HKCC "Occasionals" beat Shanghai "Outcasts"

Combined Chinese

Box ling Analysis

SECOND DIVISION

DRC-KCC

Dekyard Recreation Club an

Kowloon Cricket Gub kied in

Second Division Lengue cricked

RCC went in to but first and

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game at King's Park yesterday

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12 V. Bond, b Collins

Hards

F.A. Broadbridge, b Hards

A.T. Lee, c and b Collins

S.A. Gray, Ibw Tucker

C.J. Smith, b Collins

17 R. Manley, c and b Collins

G. Rosselet, b Collins

R.S. Labrum, c Collins, b

Extras

Bowling Analysis

Barber, lbw b White

Tucker, b A.T. Lee

Collins, b E.A. Lee

Hughes, c E.A. Lee, b Bond :.

Withey, not out

Extras

Total T16

Bowling Analysis

E.A. Lee 1 0 8

5 Championship today.

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O Proctor, Australia, 6-2 and 6-3.

O Defending champion Dorls Hort

of the United, States beat, Clare

Drobny, seeded number one

DROBNY BEATEN

BY YOUNGSTER

Melbourne, January 21.

D.G. White, not out

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H. Henly b Tyrer

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J B Hunng h Tyrer

The friendly cricket match between HKCC "Occasionals" and the Shanghai "Outcasts" at Chater Road yesterday resulted in a narrow win for the "Occasionals" by 12 runs,

another friendly game played at the Craigengower Cricket Club at Happy Valley, the Royal Air Force beat a Combined Chinese XI by three runs.

Hunne

The Second Division League game between Dockyard and Kowloon Cricket Club at King's Park ended in a tie. Jiong Chov each side scorm (110 runs.

"Occasionals"-"Outcasts"

In an all-day friendly encket match played at Chater Road A Zimmern b Vaughan vesterday, the Shanghal "Cutcusts" lost to the "Occasionals'

by 12 runs Bowlers communded the play, A H Ismail not out although crany of the batamen I C Koh e and b Tyrer | reached double figures, R. Corfield | E. Ho. b. Tyrer obtained five "Occasional" wickets & Low b Tyrer at the expense of 26 runs in 13 A Low b Tyrer overs, six of which were maidens, while Graham took three for 10 For the "Occusionals," G H Pritchard took seven "Outcasts' wickets for 46 runs in 14 overs which included three muidens OR MacPherson took the remaining three for 36 runs.

Topscorer of the day was G H Pritchard, who knocked up 42 for Parsons the "Occasionals" while R Corfield sented 17 not out for the Shanghai "Outcasts". "Occasionals"

O J Kerr lbw Stokes R. F. Pierce b Grahum G H. Pritchard c Ragi h Corfield K. S. Wilson e Leriou b Corfield D. P. Oldman e Kermani b Graham

R. MacPherson b Corfield M. Beevers r Ragi b Graham A. R. Hodgkinson b Corfield I. A Borthwick e Stokes b Divection

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Bowling Analysis 4 2 11 Hart-Baker Divecha

BHANGHAI "OUTCASTS" L. F. Stokes b Pritchard Pritchard

Hart-Baker c Hodgkinson, b Pritchard F. R. Kermani c and b Mac-Phorson

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> Total 123 Tucker Bowling Analysis O M. R W Horley, c E.A. Lee, b A.T. MacPherson ... 12 2 36

Combined Chinese-RAF Hennin, e Broadbridge, b

Royal Air Force beat the Com- | Plume, c Gittins, b A.T. Lee come out of retirement to fight bined Chinese, in a friendly Wickham, c Smith, b Bond ... Trever Bailey, chief instructor for the title Louis relinquished cricket match at Craigengower Hards, c Bond, b A.T. Lee ... Cricket Club vesterday by three Moore, c Rosselet, b Bond ..

"This is the first effort of its come out for Charles or anyone affair and the Airmen who were sent in to bat first, compiled 141 runs. Dunn who opened the inntheir knowledge on to still more liender for Charles would be the ings, secred: 49 runs and Tyrer Then I met Jack Crump bldd- Lee Savold match in London in A. Zimmern was the most suc-

> Louis said he planned to be at . The Combined Chinese limings the ringside for the London bout which was brought to an end just The who contributed 65.

Tyrer was in deadly form with wickets for 31 runs. Dunn c Ho b Tch

Blackburn low Ych Cooper lbw Zimmern Marshall e Honson b Zimmern Hopkins b Zimmern Scott libw Zimmern 43 among the foreign group, could Tyrer not out Vaughan lbw Tch Parsons e Hoason b Zimmern Moancy st Jsmail b Hong Choy 24 Louiso Brough of California

Exting whipped Dorothy Jenkins of Aus-

Commandos lose to HK Hockey Club

The biggest apact in yesterday's hockey fixtures was the 6-4 defeat of the Commandos by the Hong Kong Hockey Club, At King's Park, Royal Navy was held to a draw by the Hong Kong University in a scrappy game, each side scoring once, Navy was unlucky not to win

o better of the exchanges. Navy opened the scoring through their centre-forward. I who connected beautifully from a corner bit. But 10 minutes before the half-

o as in the first half, they had the

time whistle, HKU equalised in 10 the course of a spasmodic attack. Results: 65 RAF 2 Paks 2 Chand Tara 0

> 4 HKHC 8 Dutch HC Kugger results

London, January 21. The following were the re-8 sults of Rugby League and Rugby Union matches played 1 today

Rugby Union London Scottish 5, London Hospital 13; Old Cranleighans 0, United Services Portsmouth 19; Old Millhillians 0. Birkenhead Park 12; Old Merchant Taylors 3, Blackheath 14; Richmond 3, Cambridge University 3; Abereurn 3, Pontypool 0; Bedford 17, St. Barts Hospital 0; Bradford 24, Manchester 5; Briton Ferry 0, Bridgend 6; Bridgewater and Albion 22, Teighnmouth 3; Cardiff 13; Bath 8; Rugby 3 Birmingham 0; Sheffield 6, Halifax 3; Stroud 6, London University 3; Maesteg 15, Lydney 9; Taunton 0, Torquay Athletic 3; A T. Lee's 32 runs and S. V. Git- Old Blues 6, Middlesex Hospital ins 31 runs were the main fen- 3: Watsonians 3, Jedforest 6; Vic Saracens 3, Paignton 3; English dond contributed 28 runs before Universities 17, Scottish Univer-

ming bowled by Callins Collins sitles 6. Rugby League:-Barrow 22, ix wickets at the facrifice of only Oldham 7; Batley 5, Halifax 11; Bradford Northern 16, Hull 2; Bughes for Dockyard knocked Bramley 5, Castleford 9; Featherup 42 runs, the highest score of stone Rovers 19, Whitehaven 5; Huddersfield 11. Keighley 5; Hull Dockyard's batting was consis- Kingston Rovers 16, Salford 2; tent against the bowling of KCC, Rochdale Hornets 21, Liverpool whose A. T. Lee and Vic Bond Stanley 2; St. Helen's 2, Dewswere in good form, each claim- bury 15; Swinton 13, Belle Vue ing four wickets for 38 and 41 Rangers 7; Widnes 12, Hunslet 10; Wigan 21, Warrington 11; Workington Town 13, Leeds 2;

HK CHINESE XI FOR TOMORROW'S SOCCER GAME.

n York 10, Wakefield Trinity 21.-

3? Reuter.

At a meeting of the Scieco tion Committee of the Chinese National Amateur Athletic 2 Federation yesterday, the foilowing were selected to repre-..... 116 sent the Hong Kong Chinese in their soccer match egainst Malayan Chinese at Boundary Street tomorrow, kick-off 3,30

> Yu Yiu-tak (Captain), Had Yung-sang, Tse Kam-hung (Kit. Chee), Tang Sum (KMB), Kwok Ying-kee (Kit Chee), Fung Kwan-sing (KMB), Ho Ying-fun, Yu Cheuk-yin (Kit Chee), Tang Yee-kit (KMB), Chu Wingkeung (Kit Chee and Lee Tai-fal

> Reserves: Yu Kai-yan (CAA) Fok Yiu-wah (S. China). Hung Hing-Yuk (KMB), Lo Wah-sing (Estern) and Au Chi-yin (8. China). . Team Manager: Mr. Ng Kau-

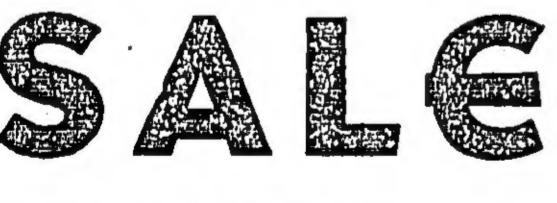
ALL-INDIA TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS Madras, January 21.

Pedro Masip, Spanish No. 1. beat Heraldo Weise, of Argenting, 6-1, 6-4 in the men's singles quarter-finals of the All-India hard courts lawn tennis championships here today. In the same round, Philippe Washer of Belgium heat Robert

Misn "Gussle" Moran, United Twenty-one year, old Ken Mc- States star whose engagement Gregor drove Jaroslav Drobny, was announced yesterday, reachinternationally noted tennis ed the final of the women's player, formerly of Czechoslova- singles with an 8-0, 6-0 victory kin, from the Australian National over the British international, Mrs. Betty Hilton,—Reuter, A.

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